Fair, mild Temperatures todayı Maz., 72; Min., 49

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Stay in Act

This outcome left the House

Washington, May 4 (/P)—The House of Representatives, having punctured President Trumen's

other hair-raising vote on the Wood labor bill. Last night a high-riding alliance

Detailed Report on Last Page VOL. LXXVIII--No. 168

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 4, 1949.

U. S. Spokesmen Tells Law Might

the three western powers to work to send the Wood labor bill back

power meeting of the Foreign recommit was three votes-212 to

detailed arrangements," the with no labor bill before it—in United States announced today, effect ending the great labor bat-

France—Jean Chauvel.

If all goes well, the meeting vill make it likely that the Berlin blockades can be lifted sometime would keep most of the Talt-Hartpers, week and the foreign rules.

take important deputies, Jessup is consected to accompany Acheson. The Americans hope that Jessup, who is a designated American ambassadar at large will sit for help the best to be the bassadar at large will sit for help the best to be the best t

for consideration.

For the opponents of the Taft-Flartley Act it was a last desper-

4-Power

Talk Set

Meet May 25

Negotiations

Ministers' Council.

On Berlin

Traffic Might Resume Next Week, Ministers

Statement Given

of Today's Session on

New York, May 4 (4)-Soviet

"It is now possible to consider!

United States announced today. Representatives of the four pow-ers were called into session at 12:30 p. m. (11:30 a. m., Eastern Standard Time). The conferees

United States—Philip C. Jessup. Soviet Union—Jakob A. Melik. Great Britain—Sir Alexander

The foreign ministers who will meet in Paris are: United States—Denn Acheson, Saylet Union—Andrei Y: Viah-

Insky.

Great Britain—Ernest Bevin.

France—Robert Schumann.

The foreign ministers also will lake important deputies. Jessup is

PRICE FIVE CENTS



Richard Joseph Carey, Jr., 19, of 63 Newkirk avenue is questioned in sheriff's office after capture. From left are Carey; William Krum, acting detective of the Kingston Police Department, and Sheriff George Smith. Clayton Vredenburg, county investigator, is in rear taking statement. (Freeman Photo)

By Dewey to Help **Cut Building Costs**

Governor Is Determined People Shall Have Hospitals, Schools, Homes for Less

Albany, N. Y., May 4 (AP-Governor Dewey today appointed a 132-member statewide committee on housing and construction in a "break the cost of building."

the committee by Samuel Doyle of Cottekill, president of the Uster County Trades Council and business agent for Local 17, Iron

that "since the end of the war, the Pennsylvania Lown.

that "since the end of the war, the State Administration has been trying to get more houses built at sale and rental prices which moderate income families, particularly veterans, can afford."

He said he expected members of the committee to "bring to a reality the pledges made at separate conferences this year to break the cost of building the homes, schools, hospitals and factories we so vitally need for our people."

Another job of the commission,

hospitals and frecommendation of the commission. Another job of the commission in said, wint to recommend persons for appointment to the five-member statewide building code commission, authorized by the 1946 Milliam Kelly, 49, Sheman-ber statewide building code commission, authorized by the 1946 Milliam Kelly, 49, Sheman-ber statewide building code commission authorized by the Indicated his would appoint the commission with the commission was a major part of Dewey's program to cut down the cost of home construction.

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The governor proposed to give the commission power to establish a code carrying the force of law.

The Legislature, however, trimmed the proposal by giving the commission authority only to formulate a uniform statewide building code, which, under terms of the law, does not have to be necepted by any locality.

The committee named today comprised representatives of labor in the building trades, contractors, memiers of engineering and architectural professions, officials of savings banks and insurance companies and the public.

It will be headed by Herman T. Stichman, state housing commissioner. Stichman will appoint sub-chairmen for the New York city area and for other sections of the state.

Girl Dies in Jump Glasgow, Scotland, May 4 (7)
Three shopgirls jumped 50 feet from the roof to the ground as fire swept a store here today. One girl was known dead and several were missing. A police official said be feared 10 were dead.

Bodies to Arrive

Committee Named | Local Youth Is Captured | After Police Chase Car; Second Held for Larceny Second Held for Larceny Timely Report of Auto Disappearance Is | blockades can be lifted sometime next week and the foreign ministers, held in Lonion in Paris are ind May 25. The last meeting of the foreign ministers, held in Lonion in December 1947, ended in failure over the German question. Since that time the western powers have the motion would probably mean that the thousand imposed House, without any labor bill believed of Berlin by means of fore it at all, would sit back and the foreign ministers, held in Lonion in December 1947, ended in failure over the German question. Since that time the western powers have the motion would probably mean that the thousand of Berlin by means of fore it at all, would sit back and

In Burning Mine

Rescue Workers Pump Air Down Shaft for Ventilation

Girardville, Pa., May 4 (79)... Four men are trapped 800 feet; underground today in a burning

The miners are entombed in No. 5 colliery of the Cilberton Dewey declared in a statement | Coat Company near this eastern

pressed air down the smoke filled shaft in an effort to provide ventilation for the trapped men. Water pumps, however, broke

water pumps, nowever, broke down. Company officials expressed fears that the trapped men may drown before they are reached. "We have no kiea where the men are or what their condition

last night (10 p. m. EST). Several rescue workers, wear-ing asbestos suits and gas masks, were lowered into the smolting shaft today. They reached the sec-ond level—500 feet down—but were forced back to the surface because of the heavy smoke.

85 Men Fly Overseas

Marham Alrbase, Norfolk, England, May 4 (P)—Elghty-five men, the largest alrplane® passenger load ever to fly the Atlantic, landed here inday in the U. S. Air Broce's Globemaster transport plane. The huge Douglas C-74 made it as a "routine" flight from Brookley Field, near Mobile, Ala, with stops at Bermuda and the Azores. "There was nothing at all to it," said the pilot, Lt. Walter Wall of Columbia, S. C. The 73 airmen flew as passengers with the crew of 12. The Globemaster made the 4,480-mile trip in 27 hours flying time.

Disappearance Is Factor Aiding Authorities

the city last night set all area poyouth last night and resulted is lds capture at Bloomington following a chase out Route 32 dueing which Deputy Sheriff Harry

Are Benefited

The Kingston Lions Club will purchase a \$500 moving picture projector for use of the city recreation program, it was announced at the regular meeting of the Lions at the Governor Clinton Hotel Tuesday noon.

Purchase of the projector was approved by the board of directors of the club Monday night along, with other approprintions totaling almost \$1,000.

The Ringston Lions Club will source indicated. It was believed the Russian reports the last minute would approved at the last minute would approved to the loss

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The projector will be used at

the recreation center at 97 Broadway for winter and rainy-day programs and in the city parks during summer evenings.
Other appropriations include one

of \$300 to send a youngster to the speech clinic at Ithaca again this summer, and lesser amounts to the cancer, Girl Scout and Y.M.C.A drives, a fund to send a nine-year

Hangchow to Communists

Chinese Government Yields

Ellenville Votes New York, May 4 (P)—Soviet Washington, May 4 (P)—Tru-Russia has agreed to meet with man Democrats today won a fight \$326,000 Budget plockades and holding a four- Their margin on the motion to For School Use

Delay Housing Vote

Martin, Democrats

Sum of \$80,000 Will Be Raised by Taxation; Lighting Proposal

school meetings held in recent years in the village of Ellenville, the budget as originally proposed after considerable discussion Fuesday evening. The budget calls for an appropriation of \$326,000,

of which \$80,000 will be raised by local taxation.

A proposal to raise an additional \$15,000 to have flood lights erected on the school athletic field for night ball games was defeated by a vote of 90 to 73. There were five blank ballots.

An additional sum of \$3,500 to be raised on the village for the Ellenville Public Library was voted favorably. This is the usual

thwarted the Russian imposed blockade of Berlin by means of the airlift, and imposed a counter-blockade restricting movement of goods to the Russian (eastern) zone of Germany. The western powers also have sponsored the setting up of a government for western Germany. The foreign ministers who will for consideration. One of the main topics of discussion, in addition to the athletic field lighting project, was a proposal to raise money to build a swimming pool. This matter was liscussed at great length and re-allied in the that adoption of a notion to raise \$12,000 toward ate chance.

If they could swing eight votes away from the Wood bill they would win a reversal of last night's result.

son returns home.

A statement unnouncing today's meeting was issued at 9:30 a. m. (8:30 a. m., EST) by Porter Mc. (Reever, spokesman for the Uni ed States delegation to the Uni ed Confused, and bitter over the trend of events, used their gifts of persuasion on the lawrakers, The Wood bill bears the name of Rep. Wood (D.-Ga.) who also chairman of the House Uniament of the Soviet Union, have reached a point where it is now possible to consider detailed arrangements for the restrictions which have been in existance since March 1948 on communications with the desired of Reelix of Parking to the restrictions of the unique of their delegation on the lawrakers, The Wood bill bears the name of Reelix over the trend of events, used their gifts of persuasion on the lawrakers, The Wood bill bears the name of Reelix over the trend of events, used their gifts of persuasion on the lawrakers, The Wood bill bears the name of Reelix over the trend of events, used their gifts of persuasion on the lawrakers, The Wood bill bears the name of Reelix of the trend of events, used their gifts of persuasion on the lawrakers, and bitter over the trend of events, used their gifts of persuasion on the lawrakers, and the read of events, used their gifts of persuasion on the lawrakers, the read of events, used their gifts of persuasion on the lawrake also a lengthy meeting with con-siderable discussion. At times Affidavits supporting the taxsiderable discussion, At times Chairman H. Westlake Coons had difficulty in maintaining order, so anxious were residents of the village to discuss the proposals be-fore the meeting. On the adoption of the board's

original budget there was considerable discussion. It was evident the large attendance was caused by a desire of many to see the lighting and pool projects included

in the program.

H. Westlake Coons was named (Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

Callanan Offers **ToDiscussBlasting**

Proposal on Matter Is Referred to Laws. Rules Group

Contact With Jessup
Today's Four-Power meeting was called after Mailk made contact with Jessup, a diplomatic source indicated.

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(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3 (Continued on Page 18, Col. 6)

admitted to them on May 26, 1948, that he had asked Mrs. Metzger for \$100 "as a kickback before he would give her any contract."

Lanan Road Improvement Company was referred to the Laws and Rules Committee of the Common Council and Corporation Counsel James G. Connelly last night.

Alderman Charles Cole of the 13th Ward had previously proposed through resolution restrictions on the company's blasting operations, and a letter from J. R. Cailanan, president of the company, read last night, proposed a local discussion.

Callanan said he would be glad to conduct blusting operations at the quarry across the Rondout creek "in conformity with practices approved by the U. S. Bureau of Mines," as suggested in the Cole resolution, and he asked Mrs. Metzger for money would give her any contract.

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Trustee Watzka denied all charges. His wife, son and daughter-in-law filed affidavits supporting affidavits for Wutzka also were filed by Trustee John Balogh, Thomas Coffey, plumber; and Mrs. Howard Kelly, janitor.

Names Hurley District

The four women also alleged in their affidavit that Trustee Watzka lold them it was common practice for trustees in other districts to receive kickbacks in return for teacher's contracts. He was common practice for trustees in other districts to receive kickbacks in return for teacher's contracts. He was common practice for trustees in other districts to receive kickbacks in return for teacher's contracts. He was common practice for trustees of the Flurley school district, the affidavit alleged.

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'Kickback' Charge Reason Given for Action Against Watzka

Albany, May 3 (Special)-Tu ccordance with a decision handed down by Commissioner of Education Francis T. Spaulding on April 29, John Watzka, chairman of the Board of Trustees of Common School District No. 6, Town of Ulster, Ulster county, has been

removed from office.

The removal order directed that the annual meeting in said district held on May 3, elect a new trustee to fill the vacancy

tee Watzka is ineligible to hold office for a period of one year from the date of removal. A petition for Trustee Watzku's

A petition for Trustee Watzku's removal was instituted by a group of 35 taxpayers of the school district in July, 1948.

The specific charges against Watzka were his alleged demand for a \$100 "kickback" from Principal Thelma Metzger, of the Emma Wygant School in that district for rengal of her 1948-1949. trict, for renewal of her 1948-1949 contract and wilful violation and neglect of duty in that he did not keep the Emma Wygant School building and sanitary facilities in safe and proper condition.

Based on Klekback Demand.

Commissioner Spaniding's declsulted in the final adoption of a motion to rules \$12,000 toward the cost of a pool.

Approval of the pool appropriation, which was by a substantial Principal Metzger. The commissioner pointed out that "the saked that if the sum of \$12,000 is, of cource, the duty of the trustent funds of the school board.

The meeting last evening not findly was one of the largest attended in some time but it was also a lengthy meeting with continuous."

payers' petition for removal of Trustee Watzka were filed by Principal Thelma Melzger; Superintendent of the Second Super-visory District, Clarence Johnson, of Saugerties; and four women taxpayers of the district, Mrs.

Gaetano DiMicco. Principal 24 Years Mrs. Meizger, who was princi-

A proposal to correct the source that he had asked Mrs. Metzger ment and two of the Martin reso-for \$100 "as a kickback before he would give her any contract." or Oscar V. Newkirk.

MostofT-H Spaulding Removes | Republican Flatbush Trustee Moves Over To Minority

Buboltz, Martin Insist Aldermen Be Given Copies of Answers Filed With Clerk

Challenges Group

Objects to Authority Acting as Chief Body in New Project

Action on the city's proposed nousing project was delayed for at least a month when the Common Council voted last night seven to six for adjournment in

The council backed requests by Tweifth Ward Alderman James E. Martin (R) and Fourth Ward Alderman John Buboltz (D) for individual copies of answers by the Kingston Housing Authority to their previously introduced reso-

Alderman Buboltz said he failed to see how the councilmen, who a month would be "nothing short

of a fair time."

Martin's vote plus the six Demoeratic votes won the month's ad-

cess for a week, which was de-feated by a seven to six vote, and resolution offered by Alderman Buboltz and seconded by Sixth Ward Alderman Peter F. Simpson

answers to questions in their reso-

wanted the answers read by City Clerk Bernhardt S. Kramer, No motion followed and Mar-tin said it appeared to him that the question should be on the proposal to supply copies of the answers to the councilmen. This came more than midway

Mrs. Metzger, who was principal at the Emma Wygant School in Flatbush for 24 years, resigned after the alleged demand for the kiekback and is now teaching in the Kingston city school system.

In her affidavit, Mrs. Metzger alleges that in April 1948 when her contract for the school year 1948-49 was under discussion, Watzka stated to her that he would give her a contract for sea year 1948-49 was under discussion, Watzka stated to her that he would give her a contract for 52,900 provided she would give him \$100. Mrs. Metzger refused.

The affidavits submitted by the four women alleged that Watzka admitted to them on May 26, 1948, the had asked Mrs. Metzger ment and two of the Martin resonance in the ground state of the councilmen.

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Asked For Replies

Councilman Buboltz said that he had asked for written replies when he submitted the resolution, when he submitted the resolution, and declared: "We met a week ago tonight (the council and housing authority) "and I asked Mr. Davis to give us written copies. . . I don't think it is a good way to do business."

Martin also said he had asked for copies when he offered his resolutions, "and I still ask that it be carried out." Both he and his constituents, he added, "want to see the facts and figures."

to see the facts and figures."

Arthur A. Davis, Jr., who was among the few in the audience (Continued on Page 19, Col. 3)

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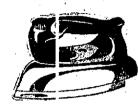
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Port Ewen Votes

At the annual meeting of \$30,845 was adopted by a vote of 30 to 9. Amasa Smith was elected to succeed himself as trustee for a three-year term and J. R. Kelley

was voted.

A report was given by Trustee
Meleski on behalf of the committoe which has been making a
study of centralization of schools in the town of Esopus. No action was taken on the proposition.

4-Power Talks

cial himself spent yesterday waiting new instructions from Moscow regarding the joint western powers' statement handed to him

following Monday's meeting here of Jessup, Cadogan and Chauvel.

It was believed generally that the U.S.-British-French statement contained, among other things, these two points:
1. The diffing of the blockade soon, perhaps next week.

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2. A suggested date for a meeting of the Council of Fereign Ministers. Informed circles believe the suggested date to be May 25.

The Council, composed of the foreign ministers of the U. S., Britain, France and Russia, in expected to deal with the problem of Germany as a whole. Under the rotation system followed in the past, the next council meeting would be in Paris.

To date the east-west talks in New York have involved only Jessup and Malik, The U. S., however pressed the Soviet envoy to permit Britain and France to sit in. The negotiations began when Russia said she would agree to end the blockade and aftend a foreign ministers' meeting. The western diplomats have declared they would not accept any proposal which would interfere with western plans for creating a separate state in western Germany.

Extra Jurors Report

The County Court this morning that \$12,000 be raised toward the cost of a pool. This was made after it had been stated hat if \$12,000 was raised the school board probably could fine sufficient funds available to ilnance the rest of the cost, ind eating I that the board had some unexpended funds available. The rest of the cost, ind eating I that the board had some unexpended funds available. The rest of the cost, ind eating I that the board had some unexpended funds available. The rest of the cost, ind eating I that the board had some unexpended funds available. The rest of the cost, ind eating I that the board had some unexpended funds available. The rest of the cost, ind eating I that the board had some unexpended funds available. The rest of the cost, ind eating I that the board had some unexpended funds available. The rest of the cost, ind eating I that the board had some unexpended funds available. The rest of the cost, ind eating I that the board had some unexpended funds available. The rest of the cost, ind eating I that the board had some unexpended funds available. The rest of the cost, ind eating I that the board had some unexpe

Extra jurors Keport

In County Court this morning the additional panel of jurors was in attendance. None asked to be excused. An action for work, labor and services was removed for trial and a jury taken in the action which is brought by Harco Motors, Inc., against George Reeve. Kirtland F. Snyder for plaintiff and Charles H. Gaffney for defendant.

Trailer Camp Open The Sunset Trailer Camp, located on Route 28 opposite The Barn, is now open for business. The new trailer camp is operated by A. W. Gilbert, proprietor of Gil's Garage.

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Ellenville Votes

Budget of \$30,845 chairman of the meeting with Mrs. Marian Hart, clerk of the board, acting as clerk of the meet-

ing.
Following adoption of the ori-School District No. 13, Port Ewen, ginal budget the matter of an adheld last evening the budget of lenville Library was brought up. This was quickly approved.

Would Install Lights. Then came a proposal that lights be installed on the athletic field. a three-year term and J. R. Kelley was elected to succeed himself for the one-year term.

Mrs. Ethel Sleight was named clerk, Clifford Finley was reclected treasurer and Edith Schryver was re-elected collector. Kingston High School was designated as the school for accademic pupil attendance and transportation of high school pupils was voted.

A report was given by Trustee Meleski on behalf of the committee which been been recommitted. posal was defeated by a vote of 90 to 73.

The proposal that a swimming pool fund be provided was then made and there were various estimates as to the probable cost, some running as high as \$35,000, others including engineer: estimated the cost of a pool 200 feet long would run as high as \$50,000.

At this point it was disclosed that any fund for a pool, like the other special appropriation for the library, would be in addition to the money originally voied for school evaluation.

to the money originally voied for school operation.

A motion was finally proposed that \$12,000 be raised toward the cost of a pool. This was made after it had been stated hat if \$12,000 was raised the school board probably could find sufficient funds available to mance the rest of the cost, indicating that the board had some unexpended funds available. The result was approval of the \$12,000

ballot today for that office.

78th Rennion

Annual spring reunion of the 78th Division Veterans Association, Inc., is scheduled for Saturday at the 71st Personal Association of tion, Inc., is scheduled for Saturday at the 71st Regiment Armory, Park avenue at 34th street in New York. Those attending from Ulster County will be two World War 1. veterans, Capt. John D. Groves of West Hurley and Harry M. Kingsburg, Kingston sign painter. Brigadier General John K. Rice will address the gathering.

New York, May 4 (A) - Sever New York, May 4 (P)— Seven thousand new members join d Ma-sonic lodges in New York state last year, bringing the tota state membership to 300,000. This figure was reported to the Grand Lodge at the 168th Annual State Convention, which today entered the second day of its three-day meeting. Approximately 2,000 delegates from all over the state are attending the convention. attending the convention.

The fish called the flounder can imitate the pattern as well is the color of their backgrounds. Placed

T.R.'s GRANDSON SWORN IN



Theodore Roosevelt, III (center), grandson of the former president, is sworn in as Pennsylvania State Secretary of Commerce by Judge Harold I. Ervin at the Delaware county court house in Media, Pa. Mrs. Roosevelt looks on at right. (A.P. Wirephoto)

Spaulding . . .

superintendent of schools to the more than 200 miles southwest of effect that Mr. Watzka admitted Shanghai and an equal distance it to him on another occasion, I am compelled to find Mr. Watzka

his removal. . ."
Trustee Watzka was represented by Attorney William A. Kaercher, Andrew J. Cook, Sr., appeared for the petitioners.

Browne Is Elected

At the annual election of School District No. 6 held last night at the school Joseph M. Browne was elected trustee for a three-year term to fill the vacancy caused by

Mr. Watzka's removal.

Other officers named jwere:
Charles J. Tieno, trustee for two
years; Mrs. Elsie Sorenson, collector, and Mrs. Helen Sulko,

clerk.
The meeting was the largest attended in the history of the school

Unemployment Decreases Washington, May 4 (P)—Unemployment dropped 151,000 while employment rose 172,000 in April, the Census Bureau reported today it was the second straight month of improvement in the labor situa-tion. But the bureau said that even so, the rise in employment was "somewhat below seasonal expectations."

No Political Objections

Washington, May 4 (A)—Secre-tary of State Acheson said today the United States has no political objections to an American government loan to Spain. But he emphasized at a news conference the bring thing think United States does not see how plained. Spain can qualify for American credits until it takes fundamental economic reforms,

Chinese

south of Nanking. It claimed 12 guilty of this charge and to direct more towns in the continuing Red push.
The government central news

said many points near Hangchow to the north and northwest, were

under Red attack.

In Shanghai, more Nationalist troops—evidently a division—boarded waiting ships this morning. The men were fully equipped, but there was no word of their destination.

The last big American liner due in Shanghal before May 23 also was getting up steam at its pier here today. The ship, the American President Lines' General Corden took about 1 200 American President Lines' General Gordon, took aboard 1,200 passengers, including some 800 Chinese going to Hong Kong. Only 50 Americans went aboard. A U. S. Navy spokesman said it has ships available to evacuate the 1,650 Americans still here, if necessary; and that the Navy will stay as long as needed.

stay as long as needed.

He told a news conference that American, French and British naval vessels withdrew from Shanghal because of a reported Red plot to block the channel to the sea. But he added that the Navy

has not left the Shanghai area, and that three destroyers and a landing craft remain downstream near Woosung. The U.S. Consulate in Canton

meanwhile urged that all American women and children deave the interior cities of South China. Planes may not be available to bring them out later, it ex-

Turtles have no teeth, but their jaws have sharp biting surfaces.



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given first reading. The previous law is scheduled to expire June 30, 1949, and the amendment will

extend the time for another year.

Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk's letter asking for this legislation said that the 1948 income from this source was approximately \$19,025.22

The aldermen voted, on recom-mendation of the mayor, to Mills & Ward, New York accounting firm, a contract for auditing city accounts at an average rate of \$25 a day for those employed "providing that the total fee along with traveling and subsistance expenses does not exceed \$2,000."

Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy was granted permission to attend the New York State Fire Chiefs'

Convention at Syracuse June 5, and a request from Clement A. Baker, State Department of Agriculture and Markets, asking the presence of the local scaler of the local scaler. weights and measures at Ro-chester convention July 19, 20 and 21, was referred to William A. Moyle, local scaler of weights

A. Moyle, local scaler of weights and measures.

A zoning change requested by Salvatore Castiglione for a property at 495 Albany avenue, was granted. The petitioner said he will use the property for the sale of musical instruments. Another zoning change was granted to Harold Hommel, 261

East Chester street, for the op-evation of a garage and repair

A request by Charles C. Hoas area rent director, for use of a committee room at the west end of the council chamber, was referred to the Building and Supplies Committee. Hoag said in a letter that the local office space would be necessary "due to the many provisions of the Housing and Rent Act of 1949." The office will be used from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., five days a week, he said.

A refund and cancellation of taxes amounting to \$445.29 because of an assessment error, was granted to the Cordts Realty of the council chamber, was re-

granted to the Cordts Realty Corp.
The aldermen voted on recom-

for damage caused by a blocked The Great Lake or Mackinaw trout sometimes reaches a weight of from 50 to 80 pounds, although

mendation of the corporation counsel to pay a claim of \$8 to the Seventh Day Adventist Church

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CHANDLER SUSPICIOUSLY QUICK

There is nothing world-shaking or even nation-shaking about the suspension of Leo Durocher. But the fact remains that it'is important to a lot of Americans who will cheerfully admit that they spend more time reading the baseball news than they do in following the war in China or the possible lifting of the Berlin blockade. So the fale of the New York Giants' manager can at least qualify as authentic news.

It would seem that Baseball Commissioner Chandler may have lowered the boom on Leo. Maybe Leo has been a bad boy in the past, and maybe Commissioner Chandler did bar him from baseball for a whole season a couple of years ago. But that isn't the point now. The point is whether he did or did not knock down, kick and jump on a Brooklyn Dodger fan who had been heckling him all during a game in which the Giants got the daylights bent out of them.

The aggrieved fan states that Mr. Durocher assaulted him on the ball field before thousands of witnesses. A Brooklyn player, who asked not to be identified, corroborated the story. Mr. Durocher says that he shoved somebody away who, he thought, was trying to snatch his cap. Several Giant players back him up. So does a radio announcer who saw the whole fracas.

The victim of the alleged assault went to a hospital where, according to an attendant gusted by the New York Times, he "fell into a very impressive faint." But hospital officials said that X-rays failed to show any braises or fractures, external or internal, The alleged victim, who had charged that he was kicked in the side and stomach, quit the hospital complaining of a pain in his head,

So there would seem to be two sides to the story. But Commissioner Chandler hastened to suspend the Glant manager inside of 24 hours. Almost every first-day story of the incident that we read mentioned that Mr. Chandler had just been waiting for a reason to put the finger on Mr. Durocher. We don't say this is so. We merely mention the fact that several baseball writers, close to the situation, thought it important enough to mention. In fact, criticism of Chandler's haste was instant and widespread, some of it coming from baseball writers who have no love or respect for Lippy.

Apparently this needled the Chandler ofare into a belated explanation. An unidentified "source close to Chandler" said that the tension was too tight in New York's Harlem and the quick suspension acted as a safety valve.

Perhaps so, but simply because his authority is as great as it is extra-legal, it would seem to us that the boss man of organized baseball should be as reserved, impartial and unhurried as if he sat on the bench. Criticism of his action in the Durocher case is understandable because it certainly gave the impression that he did not grant the same credence to Mr. Durocher's denial as he did to the fan's accusation.

A novel solution for a rare electoral problem comes from Rochester, N. H., where Albert Nelson, Republican, and Albert M. Jones, Democrat, tied for a seat in the state House of Representatives. Instead of tossing a coin, they propose sharing the seat and the salary, each serving half of the time. It might be something new in law, and who knows but it might also produce something new in good lawmaking, '

RESTRICTING TRUCKS

Operators of interstate motor trucks are constantly agitating for liberalization of the highway laws in the states which restrict them more than other states. Their special targets are laws limiting the weight and size of trucks.

In that respect there is much variation in state laws. For some of it there is sound reason. Both the maximum safe size of a truck and the maximum safe load are determined in part by the lay of the land, whether mountainous or flat, and by the kind of roads over which the trucks travel. There does not seem to be reason for as much | explain that it would be cheaper to save for

"These Days" By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY,

THE VICTORY IN GERMANY

Germany has, since 1870, been Europe's principal problem, because the Germans were the last of the great European nations to achieve national When It finally was achieved, under the

unity. When it finally was achieved, under the genius of Bismarck, the military might and economic capacity of Germany upset the European halance of power so carefully arranged at the Congress of Vienna in 1815. Since Germany became a national state, two general wars and one limited war were fought. The general wars, World Wars I and 2, involved the entire human race and ended in disaster for all countries.

Carriess of historic facts and emphatic over their own perfections, each of the so-called victors in the two general wars likes to blame the Germans for everything. But history is not made that way. Many cases produced the holocaust and many mistakes of many great men. What we always forget is that all the great mistakes in history have been made by so-called great men. No others are in a position to make them.

heen made by so-called great men. No others the har position to make them.
Thus the fact that Germany lies geographically between Slav and Latin has played the greatest role in her history and in the history of Europe. In the two general wars, Slav and Latin united against Germany, and the Anglo-Saxon peoples joined with the he Slav and Latin, although the ancestory of both the British and American is, mos ly feutonic.

The phenomenon of Hitler was historically in-

joined with the the Slav and Laun, atmough the ancestory of both the British and American is mostly feutonic.

The phenomenon of Hitler was historically involuble. It was unfortunate for Germany that Hitler was psychopathically unsuited for statesmanship, although he was an amazing organizer. Had be devoted himself to nationalism and to political organization, he might have succeeded in establishing what Hapsburg and Hohenzollern failed to achieve, a lasting national, state of Germanic peoples, tills failure was due to three causes: One, his mystle assumptions of racial superiority; two his insistence (ppon-his form of national socialism based on Hegel and Marx, different from Russlan Communism in form but not in philosophy; third, his failure to understand that American capitalistic production can overcome any military strength that Europe has, so far, been able to produce.

Therefore, he lost the war, But Europe also lost the war. And the United States lost the war. And for this reason: The Germanic peoples have served as a bulwark against the conquest of western Europe by the Slavs for all the centuries that a Christian civilization has been developing in Europe. This has been true for a thousand years. Once that barrier to the Slav disappeared, the Slav overflowed into Europe. The Berlin airlift was an alternate barrier set up, principally by the United States, to contain the Slav beyond the Vistuia Rover where he belongs.

Inadequate as the Berlin airlift seemed to be, it worked and the Russians bave met a serious defeal. The Berlin airlift, supported politically in Europe by ECA and the North Atiantic Pact, achieved what the Teutonic and Livonian Knights, the wars of Gustavus Adolphus, and the rising power of Prussia sought to do. Hitler might have succeeded in containing the Slav were it not for his racial mysticism, his land greed and his failure to appraise the United States. The Berlin alrift, under General Lucius Clay, broke the Russian flow. Soviet Russia is negotiating with the United States on the

Russian formulas for poace. (Copyright, 1949, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

MORE VITAMINS AND MINERALS Many of the things most of us forget is that

where there may be a defect or deficiency in the body, no symptoms may be present.

quantities to get the full amount of gothsmhene from the food.

While there is apparently no symptoms of indigestion, the fact that the aging individual is not getting the full value of the food eaten may cause tirethess rarly in the day.

As research workers have found a lack of minerals and vitamins in digestive juices in these cases, foods rich in minerals and vitamins should be eaten the increased amounts and a smaller quantity of

In increased amounts and a smaller quantity of other foods used, Foods rich in minerals and vitamins are milk, cheese, leafy vegetables, meat, whole grains, sea foods.

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a truck legally may carry in some states is as much as double that which may be carried by the same truck in some other

The safety of the truck and of other traffic and the reasonable protection of its highways must be the standard by which every state determines its truck regulations. But with such wide variations among the states they can't all be right. In this situation and that of other motor vehicle laws there is plenty of room for argument in favor of a national uniform standard, not a federal law overriding state laws but a federal pattern which the individual states could use, making such changes as local conditions require.

These schemes to support everybody over 65 with a fabulous federal pension always sound good. But why doesn't anybody ever difference as exists, however. The weight your own old age?



egotiations over Berlin began.
Evatt's optimism—Dr. Herbert.
Evatt; president of the United
Nations General Assembly, is hap-Nations General Assembly, is hap-pier than he's ever been about the future of the U.N. The fact that the Berlin peace talks have taken place in the U.N. has thoroughly justified its existence even if the organization accomplishes nothing else. Actually the U.N. has also already brought peace to Palestine, Pakistan, and India. Not bad or a three-year-old baby.

for a three-year-old baby.
Austrian jitters—The Austrian government is alarmed because the Hungarian army has begun shilding concrete piliboxes along the Austrian border. Hungaricades also are being installed opposite Austria with piliboxes every 100 yards. All this has the Austrians

Austria With philosock every key yards. All this has the Austrians in the jitters. Arms to Europe—The joint chiefs of staff have notified Presi-dent Truman that the army has 9,286 surplus tanks and 7,000,000 lons of armunition it can ship to

is clear and to the point. It istates: "No title of nobility shall be granted by the United States. And no person holding any office of profit or trust under them ishall without the consent of the

Services Commission was whether General Vaughan was within his legal rights in accept-within his legal rights. The State ing the Peron medal. The State Department argued that he was claiming that technically he had the medal over to the State Department for safekeeping until Congress approved.

Congress approved.

However, from the propaganda viewpoint, which was the main thing Peron was interested in some senators felt Vaughan had definitely accepted the medal. His photo was taken with the Argentine ambassudor pinning the medal on his boson.

Hoard,

Gen. Clay Blunders

The State Department is burned to a cinder over a diplomatic blunder pulled by Gen. Lucius D. Clay, It almost upset the applecant in Germany.

It's a well-known fact that one



Hunsaker, chairman of tional Advisory Committee for Aeronautics; Dr. Hugh L. Dryden in profit or trust under them thall, without the consent of the longress, accept any present, molument, office, or title of any king, ind whatever from any king, prince, or foreign state."

Under this provision, some members of the Senate Armed members of the Senate Armed whether General Vaughan was within his legal rights in accept within his legal rights in accept. The State Atomic Energy Commission; Dr. David B. Langmuir of the Atomic Energy Commission; Dr. David B. Langmuir of the Atomic Energy Commission; Dr. Atomic Energy Commmission; Dr E. Story Jr., also of the Research Board.

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Seeking Recruits The local coast guard recruiting representative in room 209 central post office building announces that the U. S. Coast Guard is increasing its quota for the month of May, with immediate enlistments with meeting list." Young men meeting the requirements and qualifications will be accepted at once.

Today in Washington

Accomplishment of New Labor-Management Law Depends on Willingness of Unions to Meet Opposition

Washington, May 4—Whether there will be a new labor-management law enacted at this session depends entirely on how far the labor-union leaders want to go toward meeting the opposition viewpoints that have been expressed by a majority of the members of the House of Representatives.

The various votes taken thus far show clearly:

The Tagfr-Harrley Act, un-

for a genuine compromise is at hand, provided the representatives of management and labor, respec-

tively, really want to agree.

There is beginning to be a suspicion that both sides would like to maintain the present dendlock. This would be a grave mistake in judgment. The labor-union leaders are figuring that no legislation at this session would enhance their opportunities for a pro-union bill at the January session because today.
The management side probably

reasons that if no action is taken at this session, the Taft-Hartley Act will remain on the books and will be harder to dislodge in Jan-uary because of the increase in evidence that workers themselves are not as bitterly opposed to cer-tain provisions as some of the labor leaders have described them

By DAVID LAWRENCE

for show clearly:

1. The Taft-Hartiey Act unamended or unchanged cannot survive as it is written.

2. The old Wagner Act unamended or unchanged cannot be re-enacted.

3. Neither side can put into law a pro-management or a prounion measure.

This means that the opportunity for a genuine compromise is at land provided the representatives.

Everyone knows now that the Congress isn't going to allow strikes to be held in industries which can parulyze the nation's which can paratyze the nation's economic system. Everyone knows now that there are ways to meet the positions taken by labor and management on vital questions. It has not been warrished. has not been possible to consider anything of a real compromise nature until and unless each side compromise saw that no progress could the congressional elections would be closer at hand and would influence many who are wavering today.

The management side probably the amanagement of the congressional elections would be made any other way. Until the management was contained to the congressional elections would be saw that the prevailing sentiment was en particular amanagement. lar amendments. The air has been

cleared now.
While this method of conducting the legislative process is cumber-some, it must be conceded that, where both sides can muster such a large vote and the strength ap-pears even, the only thing that convinces either side is an actual country of neess

Washington—Here are unconsisted and the hot peace negotiations are going. Some are ball but most are good:

Russians relent—the Iranian government has reported to the State Department that all Russian pressure on Iran has suddenly as to how his mild government that all Russian pressure on Iran has suddenly as to how his mild government that all Russian pressure on Iran has suddenly as to how his mild government that all Russian pressure on Iran has suddenly and strangely halted. Two weeks ago the Iranians had propared a formal demand that the United National Security Council investigate description of the control of the country of the country

SOPHIE MILLER

Driving to Saratoga recently, I recalled when only garages and perhaps fruit stands dotted the highway but today retail merchandlsing has moved to the highways with large drapery showrooms, furniture stores, appliance centres and auto show-rooms up around Albany way. What next. Picked up "The Rough Notes" t Valatic, New York, the oldest

Picked up "The Rough Notes" at Valatic, New York, the oldest weekly in Columbia county, established 1825. One item reads: "Operation-planting bee! A tree planting bee will be held in Valatic at 10 a. m. Saturday, April 30, 1949, at which time 150 pine trees will be placed along banks of the road in Callan Memorial Park. Nathan Wild, chairman of the Valatic Improvement Council, and John Myers, Valatic's Commissioner of Parks, will head group of lons of goiter present such as frembling of hands and extreme nervousness. He laughed as he replied, on the content of the con

Therefore when British Foreign Minister Bevin and French Foreign Minister Schumann met in Washington lust month and agreed on the charter for the new German state, an important cable was sent to General Clay, immediately. It notified him of the charter's approval and instructed him to present it to German leaders at once.

Among other things the State This from another item: "Devotees of the square dance have a treat in store, Wednesday evening, May 4th, 1949, at Peterson's Barn, Spencertown when "Pop" Sweet, the famed Fiddler of Fog Hill, one-time leader of the Huckle-berry Pickers orchestra, and hunter of the Black Beasts of the Berkshlres, will be guest star at the Chatham Baseball Team benefit affair. "Pop" will sing his mm the American side is looking for ways to keep arshal Tito from patching up his ght with Moscow. American ngineers are now estimating the osts, which may go as high as \$100,000,000.

The Vaughan Modal

Sen. Ray Baldwin of Connecticut made sensational news last least controversial decorations for U. S. citicate the become a State Suprement of Sensity of the Senste Armed Services Combined by resigning from the Sensity of the Senste Armed Services Combined by the Senste Armed Services

and resort to their traditional tactics of playing Russia off against the west.

The cabled instruction to Clay was sent early in April. But for some mysterious reason Clay delayed. He did not present the charter to the German leaders.
News of the Russian-U. S. peace talks began to leak out, and still Clay did not act. Finally, the State Department ordered Special U. S. Ambassador Robert Murphy to hop in a plane, fly to Germany and put a firecracker under Clay. Murphy did so and the revised charter of government was presented to the German leaders.
Note—During the U. S.-Russian peace talks, Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Malik told U. S. Delegate Dr. Phillip Jessup in New York that Russia would not lift the Berlin blockade unless the allies abandoned their plans for a western German state. Malik talked tough. But Jessup came back equally tough, and Malik said no more about it.

(Copyright, 1949, The Bell Syndicale, Inc.) season, which lasts three motters, Mr. Archer says he bones about 20 shad a day for his market customers." (All this from "Rough Notes" of April 29th, 1949 of Valatie, New York, for details see

Company M Meeting

freshments will be served.

cylinder or a solid one, the material and weight being the same? A-The same weight of material in the form of a hollow cylinder is stronger against bending than a solid one, because the material is at a greater radial distance from the axis. Therefore, in bending the outer material is stretched more and the material is reide is compressed. material inside is compressed more with the hollow cylinder, and more force is required for the same amount of bending.

Q--How much grass does a cow cat in a day?

A-One hundred to 160 pounds of grass are put away per day by the average cow.

Q--Which metal has the high-

A.-Tungsten, used in light bulb filaments, has the highest melting point of any known metal; it is also one of the hardest materials

retired.
The Kingston High School base-ball team defeated Newburgh 10

to 8. May 4, 1939—Mayor C. J. Heiselman announced he had re-appointed Carlton S. Preston to the police board. The Freeman thermometer re-corded a law temporature of 17

corded a low temperature of 47 degrees above zero. degrees above zero.

A burglary at the office of William H. Deyo & Co., Canal street,
Ellenville, was under investigation
by the Ellenville and state police.

BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN
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season scrub teams also went
into action. Spring cleaning!

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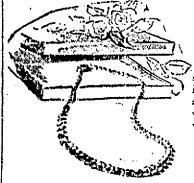
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HOURS A DAY

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With plans to landscape, plans to
build,
He gets someone with tools and

trucks. Who soaks him then a million bucks. -Thomas Gashell.

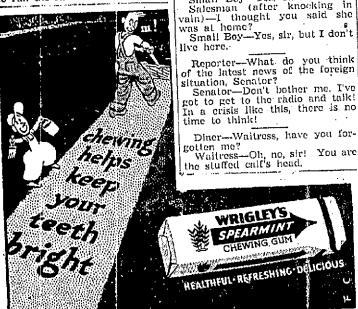
Joe-Do you summer in the country?
Sam—No, I simmer in the cty.
Student—I don't helieve I deserved an absolute zero on this

Professor I don't either, but it's the lowest mark I am allowed

Advice is the counsel old men give young men when they can no longer set them a bad example.
Clarice—I don't see Jerry half as much as I used to.
Harvey—You should have married him when you had the

chance. Clarice-I did.

Wife—John, I am sure there is a burglar in the house; aren't you going to get up and see? Husband—Certainly not! Do you think I am deliberately going to run the risk of making a mur-



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THANKS DOES SHE

GET ? WHAT DID

YOU EVER DO FOR HER?

YOU-AND WHAT

mother at home?
Small Boy—Yes, sir.
Salesman (after knocking in vain)—I thought you said she was at home? Small Boy-Yes, sir, but I don't

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AS I TOLD

YOU THIS MORNING WHEN I LEFT

THE HOUSE, YOU

DON'T HAVE TO

SHOUT AT ME...

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SETTLE THIS

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VALET!





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THROBBING LIKE JUNGLE

COM-TOMS

WINNER AGAIN! DOES YOU CRAVE SOME CHEESE?



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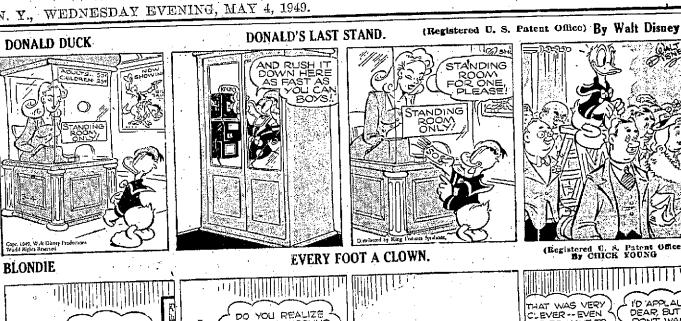
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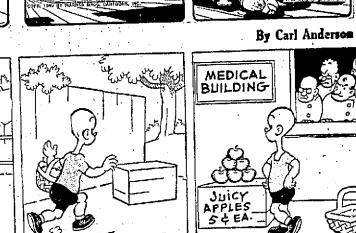
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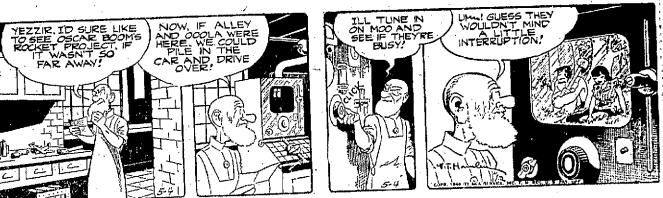


I FORGOT ... HIGH PLACES









PORT EWEN NEWS

Ewen School Association met last home on Bowne street. week at School 13 with Mrs. Frank Dailey, president, presiding. The rhythm band, under the dl- Sergeant W. G. McBee and Pfc. rection of Mrs. David Cunning- James G. Holbrook of Stewart hara, played three selections, "The Field, Newburgh, were Sunday Cow Boy," "Christopher Colum- guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Stadt. Ell-worth was the student conductor. Mrs. Hudson Cole was at the piano. After a brief business meeting. Miss Agnes Scott Smith of the Kingston High School faculty, was introduced by Mrs. Jay Kelley, chalrman of the program committee. Miss Smith gave an interesting and entertaining talk on tolk lores in Ulster county. The record award for having the next parents present. bus" and "Anvil Chorus." James Ing talk on tolk lores in Ulster county. The record award for having the most parents present went to Room 2, Mrs. David Cunningham, teacher. A social hour with refreshments followed. The committee in churge of refreshments included Mrs. Marshall Rodden, chairman; Mrs. Marthal Nian, Mrs. Wilson Tinney, Mrs. Marthan Nian, Mrs. Wilson Tinney, Mrs. Paul Schwark, Mrs. De Forrest Shaver, Mrs. Arthur Shleightner, Mrs. Harry Whitaker and Mrs. Alanson W. Short.

Carl Purple of Greenwich, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Whitaker and Mrs. Loster Minkler.

Carl Purple of Greenwich, Mr. and Warren Worden of Bradford, Pa., were recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Minkler.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shultis of Bearsville were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Shultis' sister, Mrs. Maude Stratten.

The general Girl Scoul committee will research award for a rummange sale in Kingston on the refreshment conflicts may be contained to the most guests of Mrs. Shultis' sister, Mrs. Maude Stratten.

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The Priscilla Society will sponsor a rummange sale in Kingston on the refreshment committee in contains and the property will sponsor a rummange sale in Kingston on the refreshment committee in contains and the property will sponsor a rummange sale in Kingston on the refreshment committee in contains and the property will sponsor a rummange sale in Kingston on the refreshment committee in contains and the property will sponsor a rummange sale in Kingston on the refreshment committee in contains and the property will sponsor a rummange sale in Kingston on the refreshment contains and the property will sponsor a rummange sale in Kingston on the refreshment contains and the property will sponsor and the property will sponsor and the property will be installed. The program will be inchanged the property will be property will sponsor and the property will be property will be

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Port Ewen, May 4-The Port | York is spending a week-at his

Mrs, Fred Boyce and daughter, Miss Lillian Boyce of Beacon, and

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Barker and

The general Girl Scout complete will sponsor a food sale May 25, 26 and 27. Articles may be left at the pursonage at any-time. Mrs. Percy Fairbrother is Franklyn Shleightner of New Edward Sautha as each time. Mrs. Edward Scully as assistant chair-

Several films were shown to pupils of School 13 during the as-sembly period Tuesday, James Lauder, a Curtis Publishing Com-

at 8 o'clock.

There will be a playoff of the winners of the first and second half of the Men's Candlepin Bowling League tonight at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Culver Ten Brocck, Jr., and daughter. Sharon, left Monday for the west coast. They are to sail May 9 aboard the General Buckiner for Okinawa, where Sgt. Culver Ten Brocck, Jr., is stationed.

tioned.

The 84th birthday of Edward M.
Townsend was celebrated during
the Priscilla Society suppor meet-Townsend was celebrated during the Priscilla Society suppor meeting Monday night at the Methodist Church house. A covered dish supper was served at 6 o'clock in honor of Mr. Townsend. A birthday cake also was presented to the guest of honor. At the close of the business meeting, movies were shown by Mrs. Harry C. Jump. One new member, Mrs. James O'Reilly, was welcomed into the organization by Mrs. Charles Zimmerman, president The tables and room were decorated with spring flowers. Those present were the Mmes. W. C. Mable, S. P. Tinney, L. D. Berker, George Castor, Raymond Howe, Basil Potter, H. C. Jump, Ots Terwilliger, Arthur Fowler, Allce Tinnie, Fred W. Stine, Percy Fairbrother, Bertha Lee, Arthur Shelightner, Alanson H. Short, Cieon Jump, Edward Scully, Wilson Tinney, Ellinge Ellsworth, William Philippe, J. O'Reilly, Carl-Cleen Jump, Edward Scully, Wilson Tinney, Ellinge Ellsworth, William Pridgen, J. O'Reilly, Carlton, Taylor, Maude Stratten, Lester Minkler, and Paul Makepeace.

Also the Misses Buty Scinveigel, Dorothy Atkins, Jessie Torrens, and Mary F. Bishop. Also the Rey, Fred W. Stine, E. M. Townsend, Jlumie O'Reilly and Johnnie Taylor.

RIVALS FOR W. C. FIELDS ESTATE



William Rexford Fields Morris and Carlotta Monti, two of the four principal contenders for the estate of the late W. C. Fields, met on Irlendly terms in Los Angeles court where claims to the estate are being heard. Miss Monti, a former movie actress and friend of the comedian, got \$100,000 in the will. Morris, a Dallas airline official, contends he is Fields' son and entitled to one-third of the \$800,000 estate. (A.P. Wirephoto)

Y.W.C.A. News

Junior Married Women's Club will meet at the Y.W.C.A. Thursday at 8 p. m. In connection with

Afterward the girls congregated in the living room of Miss John-son's home, to make plans for, their week-end at Triangle Arres Camp May 13 to 15. A schedule for the month of June, also was planned. Next week the girls will attend the show at the Sunset Drive-In Theatre.

of the films. The program was in honor of the students who sold more than \$100 worth of magazines. The films included 1948 world Series, basketball thrills of 1948, hockey game between the New York Rangers and Toronto Maple Leafs. Abbott and Costello in "Oysters are Muscles" and winter thrills.

The regular monthly meeting of the Port Ewen Fire Company will be lield at the fire house tonight at 8 o'clock.

There will be a playoff of the winners of the first and second half of the Men's Candlepin Howling League tonight at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Culver, a muscle in the presented under the direction of Mrs. Bertrand Bishop.

Paris (PI—Marshall Plan funds are saving Lealand's "lifeline"—the fishing industry. R. H. Fielder, European Cooperation Administration fisheries specialist, said after a survey trip to Iceland that the fishing industry. Administry the lapse of the sample of the horne of Miss Alice and ECA funds are being used to modicate their fish processing plant and to outfit the herring industry. The significant thing about the expansion of Iceland's fishing isn't only in saving it for Iceland, Fiedler, Paris and second half of the Men's Candlepin Howling League tonight at 8 o'clock.

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Water Learns, Has Long Memory, Is Johnson Report

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE (A.P. Science Editor)

New Orleans, May 4 (AP)-Waer does something that resemiles learning.

It even limitates the mental juality called understanding, says Or. H. M. Johnson, Tulane University psychologist.

More startling, water seems' to nave a very long memory.

The experiments to support this were made by Dr. N. E. Dorsey of the National Bureau of Standards. For 20 years Dorsey alternately froze and thawed samples of water enclosed in glass tubes. The water was pure and the tubes very clean, also sealed hermetically.

After a few freezings these water samples no longer froze until their temperatures dropped close to zero, Fahrenheit.

In some cases one sample of water preferred a different temperature for freezing than the other samples. The largest difference between these preferences was nearly 20 degrees, Fahren-

Dr. Johnson says that scientists have known for a long time that non-living systems, such as water, can learn, remember and forger Rul because this is usually ter, can learn, remember and for-get. But because this is usually slight and doesn't last long, psychologists have assumed that only living beings have memo-

ries. He explains that the water samples did something very like learning when they lowered their

Drive-In Theatre.

Freezing temperatures.

Theor long memories were indicated by the fact that once the

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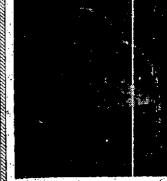
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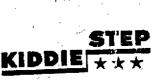




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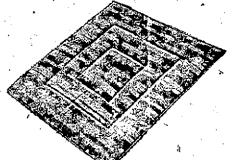
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Liebel didn't specify bow much alcohol he thought it should have

Vienna, May 4 (2) -- A fighting Start fighting the sentry out-army Irishman who started a one-like the Soviet-occupied Grand Hotel in Vienna's International

required yesterday to cause a man

nam var against Russin had a headache today. So did the U. S. Army.

And eight Russian officers had Russian officer the hotel and start swing-laws.

And eight Russian others and sore Jaws.

There was an unhappy feeling that the man who writes Russia's forces of diplomatic protest would have writer's cramp before long, too.

P.F.C. Edward J. Touhey, of Howard Beach, Long Island, N. Y.

--six feet three Inches tall, 230 pounds and the alleged cause of it all-was under observation in a locked room at a Vienna army hospital.

Touhey, according to Provost

Harman white Standing the Interesting at the available supply of Russian officers. Some said the stock-pile was eight, others said 12.

All agreed Touhey took them on one at a time. Eight went down.

As a grand finale he grabbed an iron chair and took out after a Russian colonel. Then American military police grabbed him.

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ROSENDALE NEWS

of the book "Let's Act—Now!" by Richard Terrill Baker, the sub-ject of which is "Calling All Christians to World-wide Ad-

Fire Co. Dance Rosendale, May 3-The Linne-water Fire Department will hold

Food Sale 1s Scheduled

By School Association Rosendale, May 3—The Rosendale Union Free School Association meeting will be held on Wednesday, May 4, at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium. Hostesses for the meeting will be the Misses Norma D. Conklin and Susan B. Hornaker.

The association will hold a food

for the meeting will be the Misses
Norma D. Conklin and Susan B.
Hornaker.

The association will hold a food sale on Saturday, May 7, at 2 p. m. in Mrs. Anna Auchmoody's store on Main street. Proceeds from the sale will be used to help defray expenses of an educational bus trip to New York city for pupils of fifth through eighth grades. Visit will be made to the Museum of Natural History and the Planetarium. The following poem was, written by Estelle Smith and Audrey Howe of the fourth grade: "A poem for Our Teachers":

We wish to there was triven and the proceeding the purpose of the fire department.

We wish to them wishes to the made to the fourth grade: "A poem for Our Teachers":

We wish to them wishes to the Misses and Brown streets in Rosendale willage, which they recently purchased.

Teachers": We wish to thank you Miss Hornaker

Harold V. Story of Ulster Park, will be present for his annual official visit. Committee in charge of refreshments: Mr. and Mrs. Christian Dippel, chairmen; Mrs. Myrtte Marx, Mr, and Mrs. E. Mazerolas; Mr. and Mrs. W. Housen, Mrs. Joseph Oehrlein, Walter Paradies, Kenneth Clark, Mrs. Catherine Marx and Mrs. Ruth Mercurio.

chased.
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kellar of Bontecoe Farms have amounced the arrival of a daughter, Jafe Iris, on April 26 at Kingston Hassital And hope that you will stay `Right here at Union Free School
And never, never go away. Iris, on April 26 at Kingston Haspital,
Mr. and Mrs. William VanKleeck of Tillson entertained at a family party on Wednesday, evening in honor of the third birthday of their daughter, Elizabeth Ann, Present were Mrs. Van Kieeck's parents, Mr. ant Mrs. Asa Hyatt of Kingston, M. Van Kleeck's mother, Mrs. Many Van Kleeck, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Van Kleeck, and sons, Jam's and Thomas, and Elizabeth Ann's brothers, William and Michael.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson, sons, Robert and. William, and Mrs. Annie Peterson of Newburgh called on Mrs. Hazel Freer of Binnewater Sunday. They I rought with them Mrs. Leon Thorpe of Binnewater, who is nursing Mrs. Thoripson's mother, Mrs. Louise Ronk, Mrs. Thorpe returned to her duties on Monday.
Relatives from Poughkeepsle called on William Embree of Binnewater on Sunday.
The Sienard Stoyelan I and Grange Meeting
Rosendale, May 3—The next
regular meeting of Rosendale
Grange 1501 will be held at the
Grange hall on Monday, May 9, at
8:30 p. m. The theme for the lecturer's program will be "Mother's
Day." Worthy county deputy,
Harold V. Story of Ulster Park,
will the present for his annual gay, new cotton newater on Sunday.

Dr. Siguard Stovelan I and friends from Brooklyn spent the past week-end at his summer home Stoveland Villa in Binnememory of Mrs. Ruth, in memory of Miss Bush. Bright printed, and rich or Miss Bush.

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John Markle, George Rufing, Dr.
Reading, Mrs. Jay E. Klock, Mrs. hued cottons! Pockets are large, trims are bright; Games-Mrs. O. B. Crispell, prints are ex-Mrs. John Markle. citing. A style for every need One Bullet-Two Pigs Luencourg. Germany (2).—Two wild pigs with one bullet—that is the hunting claim of farm r Hein-rich Winkelmann, of Letzingen. He borrowed a rife from military to please every budget. government to go after wild boar which were destroying his crops. He spotted a sow and firel at her. Our wide choice of skirts include the lightweight gabardine. in straight and flare models, the novelty check in rayon and





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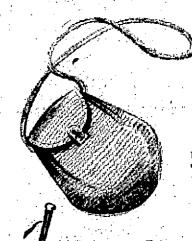
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Sponge Is Used To Find Cancer

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE (A. P. Science Reporter) Buffalo, N. Y., May 4 (49--A simple, painless test for cancer.

using a sponge as detective, was described today by Dr. S. A. Gladstone of New York city.

State Medical Society.

He said the test is about as accurate and reliable as cutting out a piece of tissue and examining it.

This surgery, called biopsy, has

long been the standard, confirming test for cancer.

The sponge does this with painless, knifeless surgery. The sponge test has found a few cancers missed by biposy, he added.

The test has been used in checking for cancer of the cervix, the neek of the uterus or womb, can-cer of the rectum, skin, mouth, esophagus and lung. It found some cancers of the cervis before there were any signs of cancer at all, he said.

It's now being used also in look-The test is made by rubbing a ing for stomach cancer. A stom-gelatin sponge firmly against the of the sponge has to be swal-

to see if it picked up any cancer cells.

The text has been used on 700 persons, and has not yet missed finding a cancer if it existed. Dr. Gladstone told the New York State Medical Society.

He said the tost is society.

early as 3000 B.C. was a market place to which metals, wool and



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Faith of Parents Rekindled in Hunt For Soldier Son

By ARTHUR EVERETT New York, May 4 (P)-What would you do if you were Harry Lepselter?

Your only boy, Nathan, 21, went down with an American bomber in France in 1944, Officially, he has not been heard from since. By all the odds of war, he is dead.

But you can't picture the boy You feel he is alive. You figure he has amnesia or was badly hurt. Maybe he can"t find his way home to Brooklyn, where he was

So you decided to go to him. Your friends try to be kind. But a their eyes they seem to be telling you:

"Harry, the war's over, Your boy is dead. It's too bad, But lots of other boys died, too, you

know."
Sure, you know lots of other boys died. But they weren't your boy. They weren't the kid you watched grow up to five feet, 10 inches of rugged' young manhood. Your friends probably are right, but...

You go to the newspapers. They You go to the newspapers. They try to help. But newspapers can't print the same story over and over again. They tell you they need "a new angle" to keep your story alive. But the only angle you know anything about is the sharp one inside you. It has been there ever since that falling homber convied a piece of your

bomber carried a piece of your heart down with it.

So you keep on looking. You go to France and talk to people there. Some of them think they saw your boy alive after his plane went down. But you can't be sure they aren't just telling you what you want to hear. Then have no

You write to Washington, letter after letter. But they have done everything they are supposed to do. And the War Department reminds you again that it was a big var, lots of boys killed or missing. Lie Awake Nights

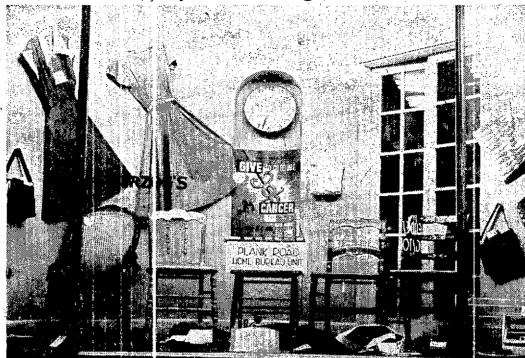
You work a few days a week in a Broadway restaurant where you are a waiter. You lie awake nights at home in Brooklyn, You

Your wife, Dora, shares your ith. You picket together during an Air Forces Association convention in New York. It gets you publicity and pictures. Maybe it, will get your story some place where it hasn't been before. May-

You know you should give up. But you can't. The years are

oe Nathan will see it and remem

Display Is in Herzog's Window



The annual achievement di play arranged by the members of the Plank Road Community Home Bureau is on exhibit this week in the Herzog store window, Wall street. The work has been done by the unit's members during the year. (Freeman Photo)

haired lad of 25, H. H. Tucker of (2344 Pennsylvania) Charleston, W. Va., shows up. He says he knew Nathan overseas. He claims to have seen him alive in a Belgian hospital two morths

after his plane went down. There, you say to yourself, I knew it. But that was more than four

years ago.
Tucker says his story has led

disappearànce

ling letters, asking questions, lop-ing hoping . . . hoping. What else would you do, if you were Harry Lepselter?

Boy Drowns

nights at home in Brooklyn. You spend every cent you can get to keep the search going, mailing letters and your boy's picture here and abroad.

You neglect your health. Your boy's mile water aware aware night and abroad.

Your boy's Prowis Boy Drowis Boy and 4—Karl Frederick Walde, 7, drowned in the Catskill creek off the dock on lower N ain street about 5 p. m. Monday. Wo young companions said he became the program of the companions white was and fell overload for the companions. grows whiter. Your body and fell overboard. Efforts of lirethinner and a little more men from Citizens Hose Compuny Your 55 years get heavier. to revive him failed. The body was ur wife, Dora, shares your recovered in 12 feet of water a ter he had fallen into the stream.

Dial Phones Installed

It has been announced Charles Beeres, manager of Catskill-Hudson branch of the New York Telephone Company that modern dial phone servic; is in operation in the Palenville a ea, replacing 275 old crank-s yle boxes. The new system started

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Only Shrewd Play Makes This Slam

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY America's Card Authority Written for NEA Service

There are millions of bridge the War Department to reopen there are millions of original its investigation into your bay's players who never enter tournament competition, but who never assappearance.

So you go back to your work in the Broadway restaurant. And back at night to your home in Brooklyn. And you keep on written between any of Washington, D. C., told Myers, of Washington, D. C., told me of some of his early days at

bridge.
The doctor said he played a lot of bridge at Princeton, where he graduated in 1925, and bridge was the favorite pastime among the young doctors at Johns Hopkins, where he was located until 1929. He is now associated with Emergency Hospital and George Washington University Medical School n Washington.

Dr. Myers told me that years ago in Boston he played a little tournament bridge, but now he gets all his enjoyment out of social bridge. He believes that in Ulster county are exhibiting bridge, as in other games, you have to carry the ball to win, so he has the reputation of being quite an aggressive hidder. He played today's hand with a part-

ner as aggressive as he is, which accounts for the bidding. The doctor made a sound opening bid of one club, and I do not question the bid of two hearts by only three clubs, North was wrong in jumping to four hearts. This bid in jumping to four hearts. This bid encouraged Dr. Myers to make another constructive bid of four spades. When North jumped to six hearts, the doctor elected to carry the ball and went to six no trump. He played the hand well to make it.

Similar display at the w. 1. Grant Company store and the Plank Road group's display is in the window of Herzog's Hardware store.

Other places in the county where local units have exhibits are Accord, Alligerville, Ellenville, Highland. Hurley, Lake Katrine.

West was won with the queen. The

Home Bureau has 40 units and doctor then played a small spade study clubs with a total member-and finessed dummy's ten. He ship of 1,359.

E + 85 ♥ Q4 + 10764 32 4J54 Dealer Dr. Myers AQ642 ♦ A Q ♣ A Q 8 6 3 2 Rubber-Neither vul. North Opening-- ♥ J

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cashed the balance of the hearts came over to the ace of clubs, then won the last two tricks in dummy with the jack and ace of

HOME BUREAU

Demonstration Week Home Bureau units throughout

an exhibition of rush seats, upholstering, dressmaking, pocketbooks, electrified kerosene lamps and other articles in the show North, But when the doctor bid window of Leventhal's on Wall street. The evening group has a similar display at the W. T. Grant Company store and the Plank

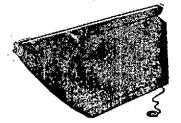
The opening heart lead was won Highland, Hurley, Lake Katrine, in dummy with the king. The acc Lomontville, New Paltz, Sawkill of hearts was cashed and the third and Kerhonkson.

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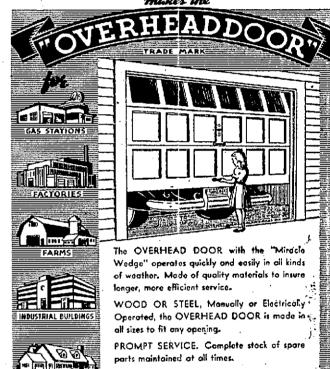
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STREETS OF LAREDO



ULSTER PARK

Ulster Park, May d--Mother's Day services will be hold in the Reformed Dutch Church Sunday at 9:45 a. m. with the pastor, the

on a class of candidates, the iccturer's four will be devoted to
ritualistic work in charge of past
raster, It. V. Story.
Mrs. F. C. Gendreau and daughter Peggy and Mrs. C. C. DuMond and daughter Judy attended a birthday party for Mrs. Gen-dreau's nephew Harold Story Crispell in Newburgh Jast week.

Mrs. John Finerty of Kingston

Ulster Grange with Mrs. H. M. Cameron as chairman was a fi-nuncial success.

Mrs. M. Cole has returned from the Benedletine Hospital. Her condition is much improved. Miss Anna V. Terpening was a dinner guest on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. William Fitterer in

Rev. Harry E. Christiana in charge. Special music will be sung by the choir. There will be rehearsal in the church Thursday at 8 p. m.

Ulster Grange will hold its regular meeting in the half this evening at 8 o'clock. The first and second degree will be conferred on a class of candidates. The lecturalistic work in charge of past reactors. If V Story.

on all candidates from the various Granges.

Pale Hands

with warm olive, oil, rub it into attended services in the Re-formed Church Sunday morning, as a sufeguard against brittle, Mrs. Marguerite Vigitelmo of ragged edges. Before digging New York and Jules Vigitelmo of around in the garden, dig your Troy spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Jules Vigileimo, Sr. Commissioner and Mrs. C. C. DuMond of Albany spent Sunday with their son, C. C. DuMond, Jr., which their son, C. C. DuMond, Jr., and finite spent spent sunday with their son, C. C. DuMond, Jr., which is the same spent s ingernails into a cake of soap and let the soap remain under the nails while you do your planting. and family. appear when you wash your hands. The card party sponsored by or take a bath.

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Woodstock News

Massage your hands frequently to be held in June.

In his two years at Smith the cuticles once or twice a week Brothers', Farm, Black Jacket stood to improve the blood lines of those whose owners could take advantage of the opportunity af-forded them. It is known that in addition to members of the local lub, owners from as far away as that brought their mares to Katsbaan for breeding.

Black Jacket, who was raised by the famous breeder S. D. Riddle, was by Black Toney out of Friars Carse. Among others the get of Black Toney included such great horses as Bimeleck, Black Helen, Balladier, Billionaire, and Black Gold. Friars Carse, considered one of the nation's leading dams, was buried last winter on Brad-ley's Faraway farm near Man O' Although Black Jacket had limited opportunities with racing marcs, his good get included such as Tchada, Toney Pasta, Shirley V. and Red Knees. His matings to commoner stock produced some of the finest saddlers, hunter and

He was a majestic animal with a magnificent glessy black coat. He incasured 16.2 hands and weighed 1200 pounds. His admirers were many and included not only adult but junior members of the tidles of the coat. the riding club who made frequen

The Remount Service is now in the process of liquidation, but Black Jacket will be replaced within a few days by another thoroughbred stallion.

Work Popular in South

Alice Fischer, local artist and craftsman, has attracted residents and visitors in Key West, Florida,

for the past six months it has been made by Alice Fischer right here in Key West and sold through one of the local shops. She has successfully and most interestingly recorded some of the specialities of Key West and has finished one order for a prominent Key Wester, Edward Shumaker, president of Seaket, of some 200 amusing turtle pins and carring sets. Whimsical pelicans, dancing fish and palm trees are more of her

stallion, consigned by the Eastern month. Remount Area, Front Royal, Va., School at Katsbaan two years died of a heart attack April Woodstock, May 3-Foriest fillys and colts owned by members of the Woodstock Riding Club and which are expected to be and which are expected to be lected as head of the theory deshown at the Spring Horse Show

visits to the Smiths, also members, to see Black Jacket.

Alice Fischer's Ceramic

Wadstock, May 3-The charm of the ceramic jewelry made by according to a recent publication of The Citizen.

of The Citizen.

The newspaper article states:
"Many Key Westers are wearing
this very different jewelry because
for the past six months it has been and palm trees are more of her

CIOUS

Heart Attack Fatal Key West data recorded in ceramic pins and earrings."

To Smith Stallion In this locale, Miss Fischer is best known for her pins, lockets best known for her pins and earrings."

In this locale, Miss Fischer is best known for her pins, lockets be to the Smith Brothers Riding Goodenough Is Selected

By Trinity College

partment, Trinity College, San Antonio, Texas. He expects to re-turn to Woodstock in the near future and there is some possibility that he will again be heard at the plane this summer in Deanie's Gallery Room.

Two New Stores Being Erected in Village

Woodstock, May 3-Two rew stores are being built on prem ses formerly occupied by the Woodstock Fuel Company and recently purchased by Mrs. Minnie Mc-Manus. The original building has been removed to the rear of the property and will continue to be used by the fuel company.

Spectators gathered Monday terest in the ready mixed con-crete used for the foundation of the new stores. One of these vill be used by Mrs. McManus a: a lingerie shop but it is not knewn as yet what the other will br.

Home Bureau Meeting Woodstock, May 3—The next meeting of the Home Bureau will-take place Tuesday, May 10, in the Legion Building at 2 p. on.

Local Riding Club Has Entries in Show Sunday

Woodstock, May 3—Memi ers of the Woodstock Riding Club will be entered in several classes at the horse show being sponsored by the West Ghent Ricing Club, Sunday, May 8, beginning at 10:30.

This is a new organization and President Virgil Van Wago en has urged Woodstock Club members to do whatever they car towards the success of the venture across the river next Sunday Those who would like to go to the show but are without transportation may get in touch with Mrs. Van Wagonen who will arrange for it.

Local entries include Virgil and Louise Van Wagonen, Richard Shultis, Jack Ahern and John Schoonmaker. Proceeds from the West Ghent Show will be given to the Damon Runyon Cancer

Village Notes

Woodstock, May 3-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mele who have been occupying Lucille Blanch's house on the Mayerick during the win ter months will move to Like Hill about June 1. They have leased Loren Peters' studio.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Berkovitz have returned from San Antonio, Texas, where they have been visiting for the past several

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bird will sall for Paris, France, later this month. They plan to be abroad for a year during which time they will tour by cycle, making Paris their headquarters. Captain and Mrs. Kees Van der Loo will leave Washington for the Mayerick Saturday of this

Last Friday Mrs. Van ler Loo entertained in honor of her husband's birthday. The guests included Rear Admiral and Mrs. Bunker, Mr. and Mrs. John Goth , and Mrs. Lar son, and members of the Duch Embassy.
Fred Sardoff who was with the

Maverick Players two seasons : go has a very good part in the re-cent Broadway hit "South Pa-

Mr. and Mrs. John Pike are home again. They visited her family in North Carolina for the past two weeks.

LEIBHARDT

Lelbharrdt, May 3-Mary Jane McGarry daughter of Mr. and Mcs. Vincent McGarry celebrated | er fourth birthday Saturday with a

The Rev. Clarence Hunter and Mrs. Hunter of Kerhonkson called

Mrs. Hunter of Kerhonkson called Friday afternoon on Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Quick.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest B. Marl Je called Sunday on rolatives at the Markle home in Mombaccus. They also called on her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Belink Homback. Mrs. Ralph Hornbeck.
Robert Austin is home at Rochester Center for 11 days from his

work in Sullivan county.

Mrs. Rose Schedinger of Rockaway, L. I., died April 27 at the
home of her son and daughter-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. John Schedin-

ger after an illness of six weels. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Heitreiter of New Paltz were recent callers

of New Paltz were recent callers in this area.

Bill Bäldwin substitute driver for the milk route of David Austin is taking a vacation, visiting relatives in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Vasquez and son, Mr. and Mrs. Menzel of Fillenville recently were callers at the Poilack home.

Fred Dobler, Jr., and a friend from Long Island spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Dobler.

ler:
The Accord Fire Company was called to this area Friday when an out-building was destroyed on the property of Mrs. Weisa.
Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Wright of Walden called one day last week on relatives in Cherrytovin and Mombaccus.

There are some men in this town who never take a drirk. You've got to hand it to them. 13



Racing along the tracks in uncanny silence, the world's first pneumatic-tired railroad train is now in regular service between Paris and Strasbourg, France. The train consists of new-type aluminum coaches weighing only 15 tons each. Here a mechanic examines one of the novel air-filled tires in the Paris terminal. (Photo by NEA-Acme staff correspondent Rene Henry.)

Definition of Wedding: That Hubby-You are always wish morning and showed unusual in- stage of the romance when a man lng for what you haven't got. gets billed for all the times he has Wifey—Well, what else can one cooed. wish for?

Certificates Filed

Elizabeth Herrmann of Big Indian has filed a certificate with e county clerk stating she is dobusiness at Big Indian under the name and style of Elizabeth

A certificate of incorporation under the membership corpora-tion law has been filed by Rienzo's Sport Center, Inc., of Kingston. The corporation is formed for en-tertainment and social purposes. Directors are Chris Rienzo of 283 East Union street, Anthony Gen-tile of 560 Broadway and George Weber of 61 Cedar street.

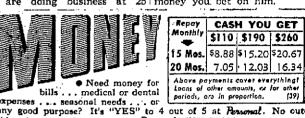
Gerald Warren Michaelis of 113 with a capital of \$20,000 for the forbes street, Poughkeepsie, and Robert Nelson Clarkson of 156 Main street, New Paltz, have filed a partnership certificate stating they are doing business at 25 money you bet on him.

North Front street, New Paltz, under the name and style of New Paltz Electrical Service.

Augustus and Angelina Vetrano Mariborough and Angelo and or Mariborough and Angelo and Mary Mortellaro of Mariborough have filed a partnership cerificate stating they are doing business on Route 9-W in Mariborough un-der the name and style of Villa Angela Hotel. Earl M. Sweet

Earl M. Sweet, William S. Key-ser and Viola K. Sweet of 167 Tremper avenue have filed a certificate of incorporation stating they are doing business at 167 Tremper avenue under the cor-Tremper avenue under the corporate name of Sweet & Keyser, Funeral Service, Inc. The corporation may have not less than three or more than five directors. The corporation starts business with a capital of \$20,000, consisting of 200 shares at \$400 par value.

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Hurley Acquires Auxiliary Tank For Fire Fighting

Increased fire protection for the Hurley Fire District has been gained through the acquisition of a 2,000-gatton water tank, Stanley Matthews, secretary of the board of fire commissioners, announced

Edmund Czerwinski, secretary treasurer of the Hurley Fire Company, drove the district's Brock-way truck to Maspeth, L. I., Tuesday, where the tank was mounted. Czerwinski returned late in the afternoon and delivered the equip-

ment to the countrissioners.

"We are all greatly indebted to
Czerwinski for his service to the
district." Secretary Matthews
said, "He not only look the truck said, The not only took the truck to Long Island to get the tank, but he first located it for purchase. It was a distinct contribution and the commissioners are

grateful."
The tank truck will be employed as an auxillary water carrier for the district's pumper, which was presented by the lire company.

Grange Head Suggests Board to Aid Farmers

Hurley Grange

A regular meeting of Hurley Grange 963, will be held Thursday at S p. in. in the Hurley school auditorium, featuring Albert Kurdt, executive secretary of the Kingston Chamber of Commerce, as speaker on an interesting topic. There will be a socia, hour with refreshments.
Grangers and all residents of

the community are urged to help in the community project of in the community project of cleaning the old cometery to have it presentable for Memorial Day. Those for whom it is possible are asked to report at the cematery evenings, bringing whatever tools

they have such as shovels, grass hooks, rakes, etc.
Financial aid is also needed and contributations will be appreciated.
All information may be had by phoning 823-M-3

Some coin-operated vending machines make and return change if a larger value coin is used in it. Advoctisement

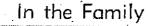
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most carriot families can be sure of escaping three many parts.
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already in use.





Prince Philip, the Duke of Edinburgh, congratulates his wife, Britain's Princess Elizabeth, after conferring on her the honorary degree of doctor of music at the University of Wales at Bangor. It was Philip's first duty following his installation as chancellar of the university.

So They Say...

We must continue to strive toward supremacy in air power, both as an instrument in defend-ing this country from the horrors of war and as a deterrent to any possible aggressors.

Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, Air
Force chief of staff.

I always did say Shakespeare dena. was a good script writer.
—Sir Laurence Olivier, on receiv-

ing the news that his production of "Hamlet" had won the Motion Picture Academy Award.

Eullding pence is very much like waging war in one respect. You cannot always be winning vic-tories or launching great offen-

Dr. Jaime Torres Bodet, director general of UNESCO. Women here (in America) try

to dominate men in business, so-ciety and at home. . . American women want independence yet they want tobbe treated as if they were helpless, and you can't have both. -Paul Henried, motion picture actor.

Today we find that the social economic, and political climate generates intense fears, gnawing anxieties in millions of people. It

Births

The following births were recorded recently at the office of the city registrar:

April 26-Marlene to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Joseph Pagentine, Mo-

April 27-Michelle Frances to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Weider, 8 Wynkoop Place, and Nancy Diane to Mr. and Mrs. John Tyler,

Rosendate.
April 28—Sherrly Lee to Mr., and Mrs. Robert W. Sutton, High Falls, William Jon to Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Kilquist, 86 Pine Grove avenue, and Barry John, to Mr. and Mrs. John Finch, 167. Hashbouck avenue.

brouck avenue.
April 30—Bruce to Mr. and Mrs.
Earl Stoutenburgh, Glenford.

Many countries hold national elections on Sunday because on that day business will be least interfered with and the most voters are free to come to the poles.

is the fear of war, fear of loss or savings due to runaway inflation, fear of loss of job, fear of depres-sion and the fear of the future. -Dr. Julius Schreiber, practicing

SHOKAN

turkey dinner followed the single ring ceremony and the 52 guests experiences on land and water. He included people from Kingston and several Delaware county computations of Brooklyn and they ago.

turkey dinner followed the single teresting yarn about his varied which lined the Butternutkill, The drum majorette straps her Bushkill, Bakeman and other chin up to keep it from interfer-olive streams in days of long ago.

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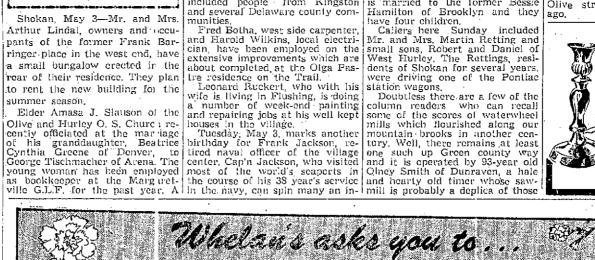
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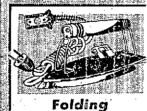
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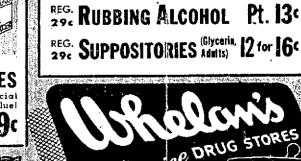
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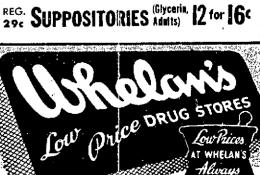


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Reformed Women To Hear Missionary From South India

Miss Charlotte C. Wyckhoff, dispeaker at the annual spring luncheon of the Women's Mis-sionary Unions of the Classis of Ulster, Reformed Churches. The luncheon will be held Thursday at Inncheon will be held Inursuay.

1 p. m. in Fair Street Reformed
Church. Approximately 150 women from Reformed churches of the
Mrs. F.
Maria.
The

county are expected to attend.

Miss Wyckhoff is on furlough from her work in India. She was born in that country, the daughter of missionary workers. Miss born in that country, the daughter of missionary workers. Miss Wyckhoff was sent to America for her education and upon request returned to India to continue the work started by her parents. She believes that the mission workers are making a stephanotis. mission workers are making a stephanotis. Since open and the mission workers are making a comprehensive approach to the people through education, recreation, representations and responsible to the people through responsible and recreation of the people through responsible to the people through responsible to the people through the peo people through education, rected at tion, rural reconstruction, medical service, spiritual and cultural ad-vancement and Christianizing the lives of the people.

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The K'tanim Nursery School will conduct its Kindergarten Day Camp this summer for children between the ages of four and six. Spring Lake with an especially reserved beach and roped off areas for bathing has been procured as the site for the camp. In addition to a qualified nursery teacher, Mrs. Beatrice Jaffe, several coun-

sclors will assist.
From early July until Septem ber, a bus will transport the children at 1 p. m. from their homes to Spring Luke, where they will remain until 5 p. m., when the bus returns for them. In the meanwhile they will enjoy the health-ful advantages of the sun, sand d water, while learning cooperaion and self-development in super-

tion and self-development in supervised play, according to the anouncement from the school.

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Honold-Schiro, Gardiner Couple Wed

Announcement is made of the wedding of Miss Annette Helen Schiro, daughter of Mrs. Gasper rector of the Johy Nilayan Chris- Schiro of Gardiner, to Jacob tian Rural Center in Muttathoor, South India, will be the guest Mrs. Jacob Honold, Sr., also of speaker at the annual spring Gardiner. The marriage was perluncheon of the Women's Mis-April 24 at the rectory of the New Paltz Church by the Rev. Joseph R. Kozlowski,

The rectory was decorated with white delphiniums and gladioli. Mrs. Frank Massarchia sang Ave

plewood, N. J., as matron of honor for her sister, wore a nile green satin gown with matching headpiece and carried yellow

William Fullerton of Elmhurst. L. I., was best man.

A reception was held at
Johnny's Restaurant in Gardiner.
The couple left for a wedding trip

to Canada. She wore a beige and brown suit with brown accessories. They will live in Gardiner. The bride is a graduate of In-dependence High School, Inde-pendence, La. He is affiliated with Ireland Ćorners Garage.

Charles Abbott, Former

Resident, Weds in Marlborough Miss Alice Casabura, daughter James Casabura borough, became the bride of Charles Abbott of Highland, formerly of this city, Sunday, April 24, at St. Mary's Church, Marl-

borough,
Mr. Casabura escorted his daughter. She wore a white satin gown with sweetheart neckline, a long voil caught to a beaded crown, and carried white roses and sweet peas with a white

and sweet peas with a winte orchid.

Miss Ann Dagostino of High-land as maid of honor, wore an orchid colonial gown with match-ing bonnet and carried talisman roses and sweet peas. The other attendants were Miss Jean Casa-bura, Mariborough; and Mrs. Eleanor Rizzo, Fighland, They

wore yellow gowns with matching bonnets and carried sweet peas and roses in shades of pink.

Joseph Casabura was best man, John Dall Vechia, Highland was ring bearer, Ushers were Thomas Playe Little Land and Little Cara-Rizzo, Highland and James Casa-burn, Highland,

burn, Highland,
After a reception at the Highland Grange Hall, the couple left for a wedding trip to Niagara Falls. The bride wore a navy and gray suit with navy accessories. They will reside in Highland.

The bride is a graduate of Marlborough Central School and is employed at the Poughkeepsie. employed at the Poughkeensie

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Worden of Lomontville announce the enagements of their daughters.

Miss Ora Worden is betrothed to Cpl. Edward Depuy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Depuy of Accord.
Miss Susie Worden is engaged to Staff Sgt.-John Hasenflue, son of Mrs. Dehlia Hasenflue of Lomontville. No dates have been set for the weddings

Additional Information

New Paltz, May 4-Additional cerning the marriage of Miss Mary sion street, Poughkeepsie, have Jane HasBrouck, daughter of Mr. announced the marriage of their and Mrs. Raymond HasBrouck to daughter, Miss Katherine Ann Kenneth L. Thorley, son of Mr. Mowell, to George L. Van Herpe and Mrs. Leslie W. Thorley of Red

sang Because.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white satin gown with Peter Pan collar, full skirt ending in a train. Her fingertip vell was caught with white roses. She carried white white roses. She croses and alysiums.

Miss Sylvia Harvey of Willis on Park, L. I., a college friend of the bride, as maid of honor wore a spring green satin gown and car-ried yellow roses. She also wore a coronet of yellow flowers.

Brooke Thorley was best man for his brother. R. Francis Has-Brouck, brother of the bride, and Gerald Cohen, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, were ushers.

A reception was held in the church hall where the women of

the church provided refreshments. The linen cloth on the brice's table was used by her Grandmother Ferris when she Christmas bride in 1884, candles, vases of white peturias and the bride's cake encircled with smilax were used for table decora

Mr. and Mrs. Thorley left for wedding trip to Washington, D C. For traveling the bride chose a light tan suit with brown accessories and corsage of a brown orchid with yellow roses.

The bride is a graduate of New Paltz High School and New Paltz Blouse Co. Her husband, a graduate of Few.
Blouse Co. Her husband, a graduate of Lane High School, Charlottesville, Va., served in the navy. He is employed by G.L.F., Egg Sales.

Indicate State graduate of Few.
Paltz High School and New Pultz Teachers College. She is a member of the faculty in Colonie School. The bridegroom is in business with his father.

Van Herpe-Mowell

New Paltz, May 4-Mr. and information has been received con- Mrs. John J. Mowell of 372 Man-

and Mrs. Leslie W. Thorley of Red Hook at the New Paltz Methodist Church Saturday, April 23. The Rev. Lee H. Ball officiated.

The altar was decorated with palms and white flowers arranged in baskets. Preceding the double ring ceremony, Mrs. Eugene Trautwein played a program of organ music. Miss Juanita Vill sang Because.

Son of Mrs. Francis Van Herpé of Garrison and the late Mr. Van Herpe. The marriage was performed in New York, November 13, 1948.

Mrs. Van Herpe is a graduate of Warren and Poughkepsie High Schools and attended New Paltz State Teachers College. Her husband served with the 10th infantry regiment fifth division and the 259th infantry regiment, 65th division in Europe. He attended the University of Wisconsin and division in Europe. He attended the University of Wisconsin and was a member of Delta Tau Fraternity and staff member of the Cardinal, undergraduate daily paper. The couple is making their home in Garrison, where Mr. Var Herpe is associated with the New York Life Insurance Co.

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Miss Margaret Walsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Walsh, 1 Bain avenue, Poughkeepsie, was married to Gean Miller of Highland, April 23 at St. Peter's Church, Poughkeepsie. The Rev. Gerard Bliss officiated.

Palms and white flowers were used for the church decorations. The bride was escorted by her

father. She wore a white satin gown made with sweetheart neckgown made with sweetheart neck-line, fitted bodice, long sleeves and skirt entrain. She wore a fingertip veil and carried an orchid bouquet with illies of the valley. Miss Frances Kelly, maid of honor, wore a lavender tissue faille gown with matching off-the-face hat. She carried pink carna-tions.

tions.
Conrad Ferland was best man. A reception was held at The Lorraine, Highland. Mr. and Mrs. Miller are living at 1 Bain avenue.

Annunziata-VandenMark

New Paltz, May 4-Word has been received of the marriage of miss Pauline VandenMark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron VandenMark of Huntington, L. I., former residents of New Paltz. Miss Vandenmark became the bride of Dominic Annunziata April

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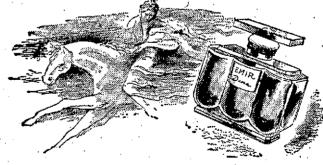
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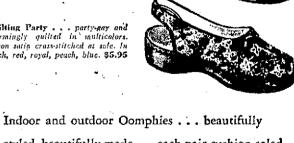
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Christopher Tappen Society Has Party

Christopher Tappen Society of the C.A.R. entertained the grand-mothers of the members on Saturday afternoon at the D.A.R Chapter House. It was the fourth anniversary of the founding of the society. The state president, Mrs. Gilbert Van Auken, who was to have been the guest of could not be present due to illness.
Mrs. William Macgregor Mills, president, greeted the and introduced Sandra guests

Scudder, junior president of the society, who announced the pro-gram. The opening exercises conisted of the pledge of allegiance to the flag and the singing of America which was played as a duet by a grandmother and a member, Mrs. Lancelot Phelps and Ollvia Watts of Garden City.
The musical program was as

follows: Piano solo, Song of India, Rimsky Korsakow, Richard Torrens; singing duet, the Basket House, Lee and Tommy Mc Cormack; piano, Tarantella, Jacquelinc Burhans; piano and song, Moonlight and Roses, Judy War-ren; piano, Alpine Waltz, Stan-ton Warren; piano, Dance of Spring, Franz, Nancy Torrens; piano, Ballade, Burgmueller, Jane Sheaffer; piano, Prelude, Lund-Skabo, Elaine Barton; biographi-cal system of Christonian Tenang

Skabo, Élaine Barton; biographical sketch of Christopher Tappen, Roger Billings.
After the musical program Mrs. Maynard Mizel, regent of Wiltwyck Chapter, brought a message to all, congratulating the society on its growth and participation in the national program. The four delegates gave their reports of the convention held in Washington, April 22, 23. held in Washington, April 22, 23, Those attending were, Sandra Scudder, Alice Millonig, Betsy Empringham and Peter Branch Some of the activities included a formal tea given in honor of the National Senior President, Mrs. Donald B. Adams and the Naional Junior President, Patricia Edwards; stunt night; a concert by the Marine Band orchestra; two sessions of business and by the Marine Band orchestra; two sessions of business and awarding of prizes, a dinner dance and a pilgrimage to Arlington and Mount Vernon with coremonies at the graves of the Unknown Soldier and George and Martha Washington.

Mrs. Mills who has been national chairman for the Advancement of American Music awarded two prizes for the contest which was devoted to American Folk Music. The prizes were won by two societies in Texas. Four other societles were given honorable mention for the entries made in

A birthday cake and fruit punch was served after the pro-gram. Each grandmother was presented with a boutonniere of goy spring flowers. The next meeting will be held May 10 when the election of officers will





Becomes Bride



MRS. STANLEY WITKOWSKI Miss Dolores Denter of R.F.D. , became the bride of Stanley Witkowski, 179 Hasbrouck avenue, April 30, at 1 p. m. John O. Beaver, justice of the peace, town of Esopus, officiated at the ceremony. Witnesses were Roselyn Canzoneri and Clino Canzoneri. (Pennington Photo)

was performed by the Rev. Ru-dolph Kraus. Mrs. Hilda Galietta was or-

Truly. During the ceremony, the bride's father sang Ave Maria.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a slipper satin gown fashioned with Quaker cuff neckline, fitted bodice, long poluted sleeves, bustle bodice, full flowing skirt and long train. She also vore a long veil of imported silk illusion edged with Chantilly lace and caught to a beaded tiarn. She carried white roses and orchids.

The maid of honor. Miss Elleen who kept us together, and I'd like her not to have to share this honor with anyone.

Answer: Your natural impulse to emphasize your feeling for your mother is understandable, but it would serve as well to emphasize in unfortunate family situation. If your father is living at home and he and your mother are not separated, it certainly would be best to include his name on formal wedding invitations.

ried white roses and orchids.

The maid of honor, Miss Eileen
Abeel of Saugerties, wore an
aqua faille gown with matching
mitts and bonnet. She carried
red roses. The bridesmaids were
the Misses Dolores Riccardi, sister of the bride, Teddy Gutti,
Rose Costello and Gloria Pagliaro.
They were faille gowns with They wore faille gowns with matching mitts and halos and carried yellow roses and orchid fowers. The flower girl, Linda J. Greco, wore a white taffeta giwn and carried a basket of orcids and yellow flowers.

and yellow flowers.

Thomas Greco was best man for his cousin. Ushers were Berrard Rinalo, Charles Greco, Jr., Frank Carlino and Frank Qualtere. Barry Greco was ring bearer.

A reception for 518 guests was held at Mount Marion Inn. Joe Vigna's orchestra furnished nuit for the hydel courle left.

sic. Later the bridal couple left for a wedding trip to Florida. The bride's traveling ensemble was a beige gabardine suit with Balen-ciago accessories and corsagε of white orchids.

The bride is a graduate of Sau-gerties . High School and I lew Paltz State Teachers College. She is a member of the faculty at the Glasco Grade School, Mr. Greco attended Saugerties High School and served in the army during World War 2. He is engaged in the amusement machine business: The couple will live in Glasco.

Schmidtkonz Pupils Observe Music Week

The pupils of Lina M. Schm dt-konz started the observance of l'ational Music Week with a re-cital in the assembly hall of the First Baptist Church Sunday aft-ernoon. The hall was filled with relatives and friends who enjoyed the program the program.

The students taking part were Marilce McGarry, Judic Warren, Donna Smith, Mary Jane Stenson, Donna Smith, Mary Jane Stenson, Louis Netter, Thelma Friedman, David Schroder, James Young, Dorothy Maines, Cameron Ity-lance, Joyce Gamonico, Blair Cor-nish, Una Schafer, Kathleen Net-ter, Larry Ginstino and Ja et Hutton.

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guard against is not to let them get into the bad habit of encircling their plate, which is what children usually do if allowed to put their arm on the table. But when eating food that is difficult to "capture," a small crust of bread is the accepted pusher. Many children begin with a piece of silver called a "pusher" and as eri. (Pennington Photo)

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The Easter Sunday weddin; of Miss Anna Marie Riccardi, da ighter of Postmaster and virs. Charles Riccardi of Glasco, to James Greco, son of Mr. and Virs. Domenico Greco of Mount Marion took place April 17 at St. Joseph's Church, Glasco. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Ru-

never been any help to us. He has made life miserable for mother and us because of his drinking was performed by the Rev. Rudolph Kraus.

Mrs. Hilda Galietta was organist. Angelo Corrado of Kingston, cousin of the bride, san; O
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bride wore a slipper satin gown

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Club Notices

Redeemer Lutheran W.M.S. Women's Missignary Society of "My husband and I disagree the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer will meet Thursday at 6:30 p. m. for a covered dish supper. Mrs. Alfred Messinger has charge of arranging for the food, The thank offering program and business meeting will follow. The Rev. D. L. Haynes' will present

gentleman accompanied by a program of entertainment. All will be a guest speaker and re y when walking along the members are urged to be present. freshments will be served. Hebrew School Auxiliary Ladies' Auxiliary of the Kings-

the school building, Post street, ing tonight at 8 o'tonight at 8:30 o'clock. A large church, All couples attendance is expected. There munity are invited.

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Connelly, Henry Bruck and Walter Foster.

Each member will be given a guest privilege for this meeting. The meeting will be at 8 p. m.

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ton, permanent delegate to the the new tumor clinic, at the reg-United Nations from Canada, and ular meeting of the Ladies' Auxil-Mrs. McNaughton of Ottawa, have jary of Kingston Lodge 550 announced the engagement of B.P.O. Elks Monday night at the Mrs. McNaughton of Ottawa, have hary announced the engagement of B.P.O. Elks Monday night at their daughter, Miss Leslie Anita club rooms. She spoke of the importance of recognizing the symposium McNaughton, to Howard portance of cancer for early treating of cancer for early t their daughter, Miss Leslie Anta Stuart McNaughton, to Howard Calvin Sykes, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Calvin Sykes, Sr., of Englewood, N. J., and Accord. The wedding will take place in Ottawa in June. Miss McNaughton studied at the Convent of the Sacred Heagt in Sault au Recollet near Mon-

the Convent of the Sacred Heart in Sault au Recollet near Montreal and Queen's University in Kingston, Ont, Her father, commander of the Canadian Army in Great Britain in the second World War, is former chairman of the Canadian National Research Council and an authority on electrical science.

Mr. Sykes was graduated from Hotchiciss School and Yale College. He served in the navy in the Pacific during the war. He is

lege. He served in the navy in the Pacific during the war, He Is with the Bank of New York and Fifth Avenue Bank.

SOCIAL Dachenhausen-Hendrickson Miss Rose Marie Hendrickson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randall Hendrickson of Malden-on-Hudson, became the bride of George son, became the bride of George Dachenhausen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Dachenhausen of Ruby, April 16 at St. John's Methodist Church, Malden-on-Fludson. The Rev. Grant Robinson of Hudson, great uncle of the bride, assisted by the Rev. Franklin Bauman of Malden, performed the double ring coremony.

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Hendrickson and William Dachenhausen.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Edward Terpening sang I Love You Truly and
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Was organist.

A reception for about 100 guests
was held at the home of the World War 2.

Elks Auxiliary Hears Health Nurse

Miss Elizabeth Schoonmaker, Ulster County Public Health Gen. Andrew G. L. McNaugh- Nurse, gave a talk on cancer and ment and diagnosis in which case 50 per cent to 70 per cent of cancers can be cured. She also explained the work of the new clinic.

A sound film entitled,

Ruth Brugmann, was proposed and accepted. Mrs. George H. Decker and Mrs. Sol Gold arb, who were attending their first meeting, were welcomed by Mrs.

Krum Plans were completed for the banquet to be held at The Barn Monday evening, May 9, and tentative dates of May 18, 19 and 20, were set for the rummage

Dr. Harold Mandell, new exalted ruler of Kingston lodge, will be invited to attend the June

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Newburgh Buries It

Newburgh has closed its incin-erator plant for the summer and city refuse is being buried on a farm in the sanitary fill method of disposal. City Manager William J. McIntyre said the closing of the incincentor would save the city from \$5,000 to \$6,000 in salarles and other incidentals operational costs. After trucks have dumped their loads into open trenches, a bull clam rolls and compresses it into a fraction of its original bulk and then buries it with soil removed earlier from the trench.

Ask More Homes

Newburgh, May 4-Two more organizations have appealed to the City Council to establish a per-manent housing authority to pro-vide additional low-cost homes. They are the Agency for Dependent Children and the Newburgh Young Women's Christian Association.

Second Organ'

Wood is assistant organist of the assist during the sale. Cathedral of St. John the Divine.

by Beethoven, Coke-Jephcott; Lit-anies, Jehan Alain; Aria, Flor Peters; and Toccata, Jongen.

These recitals are free to the public and all are invited to attend. Parking of cars near the cadet chapel is permitted.

The final recital in the spring

scries will be presented by the U. S. Military Academy organist, Frederick C. Mayer, Sunday, May

Card Parties

Lake Katrine Grange The Service and Hospitality Committee of the Lake Katring Grange will sponsor a public card party Thursday at S p. m. in the Grange Hall. Mrs. Nelson Snyder is chairman of the committee Refreshments will be served.

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The guest artists will be Evan A. Wood, one of the most prominent and talented among the younger American organists. Mr. Wood is assistant organist of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine

Personal Notes

Cathedral of St. John the Divine.

New York, where he is heard frequently in recitals on the famous organ there: He is a member of the 7th Regiment, New York National Guard. In addition to the classics, his program will include several interesting modern numbers, among them a novelty by his teacher, Dr. Norman Coke-Joehcott!

The program follows: Chorale prelude. Ich ruf' zu dir. Bach: Prelude and Fuzue in D Major. Prelude

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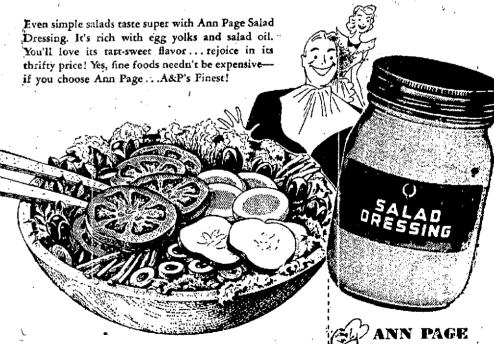
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Mt. Marion, May 3 .- The Rev. Cornellus Otto of Poughkeepsic preached in the church on Sunday morning during the absence of the

Mrs. George Brink has been a patient at the Kingston Hospital.
The annual mother and daughter banquet will be served in the church hall on Tuesday night, May 10 by the Junior Service League.
Mr. and Mrs. Austin Tonnesen and family spent the week-end in New York.

The body of the late Edgar Halwick of Flatbush was burled in Mt. Marion Cemetery on

in Mt. Marion Cemetery on Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. James O'Hara, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Van Etten, Barbara Myer and Francis Myer attended the circus in Madison Square Garden on Saturday.
The Ladies' vAid Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Robert Sander on Thursday evaning.

Mrs. Warren Myer and Mrs. Flizabeth Cooper of Liberty were guests of Mrs. Warren Myer, Sr.,

on Thursday.

The body of the late William Simpson of Kingston was buried in Mt. Marlon Cemetory on Sat-

in Mt. Marion Cemetory on Saturday.

An old-fashioned auction will be held on the church grounds on Saturday, May 21. Luncheon will be served by the Ladles' Aid.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Tonnesen have returned home from a week's vacation spent in New York and Securion 12a.

Scrinton, Pa.

The Mt. Marlon Fire Company held a card party at the Mt.

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Boy May Sleep Through All His Life



Unconscious now for more than a year, 5-year-old Larry Dean Wilson may live on and never awaken, physicians say. His plight results from a brain injury received in an automobile accident on April 27, 1948. He's pictured in the Elkhart, Ind., General Hospital, watched over by his mother, Mrs. Donald Wilson, left, and Nurse Virginia Hursey

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An interfaith breakfast "augurs well for you and for all of us who participate and it demonstrates a participate and it demonstrates a spirit contrary to that which once prompted the late famous Dr. S. Parks Cadman to exclaim, T am sick and tired of people getting at each other's throats prove their affection for God

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"Interfaith Communion breakfasts are basically healthy because they are so true to the
finest American traditions which differ from most other nations of

the earth.
"How can any man belonging to any intolerant organization truly call himself Christian: Is there anything in Christianity that can justify such a point of view? Isn't it contrary to the basic tradition of Judaism, to the fundamentals of all religious of fundamentals of all religions, of the Ten Commandments which are no different in your faith han in mine and are in the New Testament as well as the O'd?'

Justice Bookstein asked.

The breakfast was held Sunday morning at the Masonic Terople at Ellenville. Among the guests were Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom, Rabbi Jacob Nislick, the lev. Rabbi Jacob Nislick, the Rev. Francis McGuire, Attorneys Le-Roy Lounsberry, Benjamin Lonslein, Charles Kaiser, H. Westlake Coons, Philip Slutsky and Ben Slutsky of the Nevele Country Club. Major Thomas J. Hanlon, superintendent of the institution, introduced the specker. James Morrow presided.

Weather Forecasting Philadelphia, Pa. (P)—An industrial engineer reported here that scientists at three universities are measuring the electrical impulses given off by trees to aid in weather given off by trees to aid in weather forecasting. By using a device known as an electronic petentiometer to chart the electrical impulses, the scientists have discovered that the trees reac to storms days in advance of actual meteorological disturbances, a Brown Instrument Company ingineer disclosed. He said the company angulate pregulate hetween oncoping plete parallel between oncorning storms and the trees' electrical pattern was not yet known, but the electrical impulses are be-lieved to be caused by the reaction

of cosmic rays on the growth seils of the trees. The Turkey is the only native American representative of the pheasant family.

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Fry, Mary & William: Land, Granite. Bounded N., E. and S. by Van Etten, W. by Road, 14 Acres...\$9.00

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Felzer, Josoph: Land, Stangle Hill, B'd N. & E. by Road, S. by Gyr, W. by Distel, 5 Acres \$1.246

Fox, George S.; Land, Yeagorville, B'd N. by Road, E. by McComb, S. by Slutsky, W. by Aaron.

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434 Acres \$55.08

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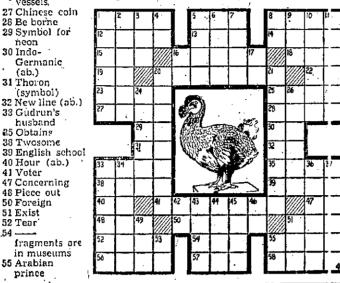
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THE KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN, KINGSTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 4, 1949.



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York, Williamt T. & Lilliam M.: Lot, Crunile. Bounded N. & E. Town Line. S. Rd., W. DeWit:
131x96x147x110 Ft. \$12.63
Yeager, Saerman & Esther: Lot, Korhonkson. Bounded N. Rd., E. S. W. Osbourne.
126x150 Ft. \$15.21
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217x404 Ft. \$45.84
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N. & W. Hooke, E. Logan, S. Rd.
1½ Acres \$19.40
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Bounded N., E., & S. MucDaniel, W.
Rd. 6 Acres \$15.63
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Merger, S. Rd., W. DeGraff.
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Von Gogh, Edward & Mary: Hsc.,
Bearsville. Bounded N. Hendurson,
E. & S. Rd., W. Lasher.
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Von Gosch, Edward & Mary: farm,
3/5 Acres

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Pitching Horseshoes

If you hable a little Espanol, ton of marble down here," I said, If you habla a little Espanol, you figure to have heard of Cantinflas, the Mexican comedian who rates right up there with Chaplin, Grock, Fernandel and the other belly-laugh heavyweights. Mario, as he is affectionately known to every kid south of El Paso, is a first little gray requally at manada is the woman he killed."

Tequila Town where the primor dial hobnobs with the day-after tomorrow-and then for a look stare at some of the countryside. Thirty miles out, as we were about to turn back, we passed an impressive walled-in cemetery and having heard that the Mexicans do interesting things with marble and chisel, I suggested that we get out and absorb a little culture.

out and absorb a little culture.

A few words from Cantinflas, and the keeper, an old coot as white on top as Mt. Popocateperl, swung open the gate and, for the next half hour, as we moseyed around the tombstones, the comic played guide and briefed us on the inhabitants who were taking

it easy for keeps.

Among other things, Cantinflas told us about El Dia de los Muertos—the Day of the Dead. It seems that death, to Pedro Peon, is ever imminent and he regards it with a mixture of awe and lively curiosity. And, providing he's old superstition that a groom must lived a reasonably decent life, he helieves that after his last crink mony, came in from the fields to find out how Arita leaked in her of pulque he's a cinch to join his buddies and relatives in a land where mariaches play every evening and the dry season never comes.

Consequently, the Day of the Dead is treated as a holicay, families pack picnic lunches, arrive at the cemetery early in the running away, stood there quietly families pack picnic lunches, arrive at the cemetery early in the morning, and until way into the evening there's mucho gaiety he deserved.

But as the brokenhoarted Hermites and waited for the death he knew he deserved.

But as the brokenhoarted Hermites arrived the knife to strike evening there's mucho gaiety he deserved, around the graves—kids play But as the brokenhearted Her-hide-and-seek among the tomb-vando raised the knife to strike stones, lovers hold hands, and old again, he suddenly thought of men puff at their pipes and pick something and stopped. And when likely spots for their own inter- the priest and police came, the old

As for the food they eat—esthe fields pecially the pasteries—well most dered.

of its is in the shape of skulls or other symbols of death, and the and questions.

As we strolled around the cemetery, Eleanor, who always has an eye peeled for the romantic, spotted a pair of identical headstones, one of which was inscribed "Matada" and the other to the cemetery where his beloved had been buried. But there he found Luis, also with flowers, praying at the fresh grave. "This time I have no choice but to kill you," said Hernando. "You

By BILLY ROSE

a darned good time.

The day after we arrived he took us for a spin through the residential district—that part of Well, I wish I could tell you Well, I wish I could tell you the yarn coming up in the clip-clop words, accents and gestures of Cantinflas but, as annoyed edi-

tors are forever telling me, there's a limit to what a linotype' can do.... Several decades ago, two peasant boys, Luis and Hernando, lived in the same village, played together, shucked maize together

and, when they became men, worked in the fields together. In their late 'teens, a beautiful girl named Anita and her family noved into the village, and both lads fell in love with her the first time they saw her. Anita, it soon appeared, preferred Hernando, the taller of the two, and so, after a decent interval he presented himself to her father, the ancient exchanges were made, and the bans posted for their marriage.

However, the evening before the big day, Hernando, ignoring the old superstition that a groom must not see the bride before the cerefind out how Anita looked in her wedding gown, but when he walked into her house he found her not only in the gown but also in the arms of his friend Luis.

friends swore they were both in

Of course they were arrested the and questioned but, since there the wasn't any evidence, let alone witnesses, they were released on the evening of the third day and, as things would have it, it was El Dia de los Muertos. Hernando went from the cell

right to his hut, paused only long enough to gather some flowers from his tiny garden, and then went to the cemetery where his

to kill you," said Hernando. "You penses a mothacide which will seas- "I thought a bullfighter rated a stole Anita from me in life, and prepare an entire wardrobe for

now you're trying to steal her in Mc...orial Service

and stopped.

"No," he said, putting the weather through your scheme. You're hoping I'll kill you so that you may soin her in Heaven It was that join her in Heaven. It was that thought which stopped me from killing you before."

Then the old friends entered into a strange bargain. Since they were both Catholics, they believed that he who dies by his own hand shall only enter Paradise at the home, on stage or celluloid, and during our brief stay in Mexico City he showed us the sights and a darned good time.

The day after we arrived he in grand school Spinish. Then the third the who the by his own hand shall only enter Paradise at the she guessed.

The comedian nodded. "There's provided that one was to do away with the other—and that the headstones," he said. "I don"t know how true it is because the should decide who would be murated and after we arrived he dered and who would murder.

Next day, before dawn, they

climbed the mountain overlooking their village and knelt before the shrine of the Holy Virgin, waiting for a sign. And, as the first rays of sunlight fell on the wooden of sunlight fell on the wooden image, a reflection from its gold-painted crown flashed across Luis's face. This was taken to mean that Luis had been chosen to join Anita, and so Hernando, resigned, and humble, pulled out his knife, drove it into his friend's beauting and then urganged the dying heart, and then wrapped the dying man's fingers around the handle. Later that day when wor-

shippers found the body with the knife still in it, they naturally as-sumed it was Luis who had killed Anita, that he had confessed to the Virgin, and then taken his own life in remorse.

And to make the story stick,

Hernando arranged for his friend's body to be laid to rest next to Anita's, and it was he who prothe headstones with the ironic inscriptions, "Matada" and

"He got himself a job," said the comedian, "where he could always be near the only two people he had The minister.

ever loved.", Then Cantinflas smiled again and gestured toward the man who had opened the gate for us-

Syndicate, Inc.)

Czechs May Move Doctors Prague (P)—Czechoslovak doctors have been warned that they can expect to get moved around the country. Alois Plojhar, minister of health, said that there is one doctor to every 544 inhabitants in some parts of Prague, the country's capital. But some country areas have only one doctor for every 6,000 inhabitants. So doctors, who are controlled by the nationalized health service, can expect re-deployment orders, he

Push-Button Moth Killer One of the new aerosols dis-penses a mothacide which will

Again he pulled out his knife, Held in California

On Easter Sunday in the First Presbyterian Church of Santa Maria, Calif., dedication services were conducted by the Rev. Phil W. Barrett, pastor, at which time memorial gifts were received in memory of Mrs. Ida B. Hancock, formerly of Kingston.

The Rev. Mr. Barrett in re-ceiving the gifts in memory of Mrs. Hancock said, "because her life was a tribute to the church she loved, it is appropriate that gifts to her memory be placed in the sanctuary of this church."

The church appointments, consisting of coursel data since in the church appointments.

sisting of several fine pieces of sisting of several fine pieces of furniture, were in use at the First Presbyterian Church for the Easter day services. Throughout the day, large throngs of Santa Marians' were in the church. It was necessary to hold two identical morning services to accommodate all worshipners. to accommodate all worshippers

The sanctuary gifts include a pair of floral stands, pulpit and pair of horal stands, pulpit and icctern, a pair of large chairs for pastor and guest speaker, and two lesser communion chairs for use by those who administer the sacrament.

The 'new appointments, hand carved and of master craftsmanship, were a year in the making by a Philadelphia firm that spe-cializes in church woodwork. A handcarved cross within a circle is the design on each of the matching items.

"Matador."

"Matador."

"That's quite a story for a comic to spill," I said to Cantinhas, "but what's the finish? What happened to Hernando?"

"He got himself a job," said the comedian "where he could always to the comedian to the could always to the

The minister's address, "Precious Memories," was taken from a Biblical account of the gift of a box of alabaster ointment. The who had opened the gate for us—
the old coot who was as white on
ton as Mt. Popocatepetl.
(Copyright, 1949, by Billy Rose)
(Distributed by The Bell corgan postlude, "Jubilate Deo." by Loret.

Members of the Hancock family present were Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Hancock and children, Marcia and Bobby; Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Hancock, and Miss Lillian I. Klock, sister of the late Mrs. Hancock.

storage in 10 to 15 minutes and is said to moth-treat suits, rugs and upholstery in a matter of seconds.





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EDWARDS-John F., on Monda; May 2, 1949, beloved husband of Ruth M. Edwards (nee Tucker), father of John J., Michael F. and William T. Edwards, brother of Mrs. Elizabeth Coughlin, Mrs.

William F. Eselby, Joseph M. and Thomas M. Edwards.
Funeral will be held from his late residence. 186 Main street.
Thursday morning, May 5, 1949. at 9:30 o'clock, thence to St. Jo-seph's Church, where a solemn high Mast of requiem will be of-Cemetery. Friends may call at 66 on May 20. the home any time from Tuesday Tautz and Jo

Attention Officers and Members of St. Joseph"s Holy Name Society

All officers and mem-All officers and members of St. Joseph's Iloly Name Society are requested to meet at the home of our departed member, John F. Edwards, 186 Main street, Wednesday evening, May 4, at 8:30 o'clock to result the Repress for the repose. recite the Rosary for the repose of his soul. Signed

JOHN H. McMANUS REV. JOHN D. SIMMONS Spiritual Director

Attention Officers and Members of Kingston Lodge No. 550, B.P.O.E.

Officers and members of Kingston Lodge No. 550, B.P.O. Elks, are requested to meet at the Elks Club, Wednesday evening. May 4, at 7:30 o'clock and then proceed in a body to the home of our late brother, John F. Edwards, P.E.R., 186 Main street where ritualistic services will be conducted at 8 services will be conducted at 8

o'clock.
Signed
DR. HAROLD MANDELL
Line bed Ruler Exalted Ruler SYDNEY FLISSER P.E.R. Secretary

KENNEDY-In this city, Monday,

May 2, 1949, Henry, brother of the late Henry and Marie Casey Kennedy and brother of the late Thomas J. and Nellic Kennedy.

Funeral will be held from his late residence, 365 Washington avenue, Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock and at St. Joseph's Church at 11 o'clock, where a solemn high Mass of requiem will be offered. Interment in the famble of Vincent Paul Joyce, be offered. Interment in the famble of Francis and Joseph beating of Francis and Joseph. be offered. Interment in the fam-ily plot in St. Mary's cometery. Relatives and friends are invited.

PETTINGER—In this city, May 3, 1949, Mary E. Beardsley, wife of Walter B. Pettinger.

Funeral at the residence, 129 Prospect street, on Thursday at 3 p. m., D.S.T. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

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PincBushResident | Armed Forces Say **Drops Dead Today** At Lackawack Job

Bernhard Tautz of Depot street, Pine Bush, died of natural causes while on his way to work at the New York city water project at Lackawack this morning, Coroner fered at 10 a, m. for the repose of his soul. Internent in St. Mary's ported. Tautz would have been

> Tautz and John T. McLaughlin of Pine Bush drove to work toof Pine Bush drove to work together, leaving Pine Bush at 6:50 a. m. and arriving at the project at 7:40. After leaving the automobile, the two parted to proceed on foot to their own jobs, Tautz leaving for work with the S. A. Henly Construction Company near one of the chambers

one of the chambers.
On his way he was joined by Neketa Pascchnick, another employe, who lives in Lackawack. While they were walking along the road Tautz was suddenly stricken, the coroner said. Pasech-nick summoned Dr. Orrin Roberts Ellenville, Healy Company

physician, who pronounced the man dead. Coroner Chipp was summoned by Captain John J. Quinlon of the Board of Water Supply police and an investigation was conducted by Chipp, Quinlon, Sgt. James W. Richardson of the police and Kenneth Clark, Healy Company en-gineer, after which a verdict of death by natural causes was ren-

dered.
Tautz is survived by a daughter, Staff Sergeant Emma H. Tautz, who is stationed at Mitchell Air Force Base, New York city.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

The regular meeting of Kingston Chapter, 155, C.E.S., will be held Friday night at the Masonic l'emple, Albany avenue. Mothers' Night will be celebrated. All

brother of Francis and Joseph Joyce and Mrs. Frank DuBois and son of the late Daniel and Margaret Hallinan Joyce. Relatives and friends are in-

Relatives and friends are invited.

KODITEK—P.F.C. Bruno A., on September 19, 1945, Battle of the Bulge, of 96 Pearl street, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton F. Koditek, brother of Adoiph and Mrs. Victor Thresaik.

Funeral services will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral lione, 27 Smith avenue, Thursday afternoon, May 5, at 2 o'clock. Intermetal in St. Mary's Cemetery.

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Relatives and friends and Margaret Hallinan Joyce.

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Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, Saturday morning at 9 o'clock and 9:30 at St. Joseph's Church were a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Burdal in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday after 3

WRIGHT—Henry J., on Wednesday, May 4, 1949, of 230 Greenkill avenue, beloved husband of Mathilda Wright (nee Gordon), father of Mrs. Gilbert B. Simp

son. Funeral services will be held from the Olive Bridge Methodist Church on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Daylight Saving Time, Friends may call at the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith venue, on Thursday evening and riday. Interment in the Tongore emetery, Olive Bridge, New



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Syracuse, N. Y., May 4 (P)—
An upstate association for public works officials has been organized. Appointed members of the execu Appointed members of the execu-tive committee at an organiza-tional meeting last night were Raymond H. Dodge, Syracuse commissioner of public works: Harold L. Doan, superintendent of public works at Poughkeepsie; Ira Elmer, commissioner of pub-lic works at Rome, and Hubert

Washington, May 4 (P)—The position of the Treasury May 2; Net budget receipts \$40,933,-Net budget receipts \$40,933,356.29; budget expenditures \$193,917,245.52; cash balance \$3,787,589,770.57; customs receipts for month \$1,269,378.80; budget receipts for fiscal year (July 1) \$31,574,506,945.87; budget expenditures for fiscal year \$29,849,833,133.07X; budget surplus \$1,724,673,812.80Y; total debt \$251,558,388,630.90; increase over previous day \$5,068,890.92; gold assets \$24,334,711,759.81. X — \$32,508,794,999.11, counting foreign economic cooperation trust fund expenditures \$20,724,714,759,81.

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ers, crosses few extra fancy 3c-35, fancy 32-33, generally 32, few 31½, cockerels very fancy 35, poor 28-30; Rocks extra fancy 33-40,

average 35, ordinary to fair 31-33. Old roosters nearby and New Lingland 27-28, Leghorns 20-23. Fowls,

Leghorns fancy 37-38, some 40, ordinary to fair 33-36; Rucks young and fancy 45-46, few 47, heavier 43-44, heavy, rough, or scabby 43-45, southern 43; 1:eds

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Grafenwochr, Germany, May 4 The U.S. armed forces in Germany said farewell today to Gen. Lucius D. Clay. Thirty-five generals, 11,000 troops and scores of airplanes participated in a review and tribute to the retiring military

governor. "Thank you, God bless you," said Clay, deeply moved.

A 17-gun salute greeted Clay's arrival at the parade grounds. Standing at attention in a jeep

he drove past the long lines of troops in his last inspection.

Fighter planes in formation spelled his name in the sky. At one point in the ceremonies the general seemed close to tears,

Asks McCloy Take Post Washington, May 4 (P)—President Truman is urging John J. McCloy, president of the World Bank, to succeed Gen. Lucius D. Clay as chief of the American oc-cupation zone in Germany.

Clay's retirement from the job

Clay's retirement from the job of military governor was accepted by Mr. Truman yesterday, effective May 15.

McCloy, if he accepts the appointment as close associates expect, will become the first American civilian high commissioner in Germany. He is a former assistant secretary of war.

Germany. He is a former assistant secretary of war.

The switch from military to dividian control was agreed on here last month by the United States, Britain and France. This was in connection with the plan to merge their three occupation. to merge their three occupation zones and promote creation of a rived. (A.P. Wirephoto)

zones and promote creation of a federal German republic.

The President praised Clay for having carried out "a prodigious task of administration" and declared he is being released from his job because of his own "repeated requests."

"His name will always be associated with one of the toughest tasks and accomplishments of

tasks and accomplishments of American history." American history."
Although the western powers are switching from military to civilian control, occupation forces will remain in Germany indefinitely for policing and general se-

Local Death Record

The funeral of Clyde Harrison Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry ones of 133 Jansen avenue, who dled April 30, was held from the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, Tuesday at 11 a. m. Serv-ices were conducted by the Rev. Arthur White. Burial took place in Tongore Cemetery.

Henry J. Wright of 230 Green-kill avenue died today in Kings-ton following a long illness. He was employed by the New York City Department of Water Sup-ply, Gas and Electricity at Shokan until eight years ago when he reuntil eight years ago when he re-tired. He is survived by his wife, Mathilda Gordon Wright; a daughter, Mrs. Gilbert B. Sampson, and a grandchild. Funeral services will be held from the Olive Bridge Methodist Church Saturday at 2 p. m. Friends may call at the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, Thursday evening and any time Friday. Burial will the Tongore Cemetery,

Olive Bridge. Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Lambertson Bunce, wife of William Bunce, who died Friday at her home, 150 Third avenue, were held Tuesday at 2 p. m. from the Sweet and Keyser Funeral Home, 167 Tremper avenue, and at 2:30 p. m. at the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer. The Rev. David C. Gaise, pastor, officiental During the services, Miss Rev. David C. Gaise, pastor, officiated. During the services, Miss Betty LaTour sang Abide With Me and at the conclusion of the services Miss LaTour sang Lead Kindly Light. Frederick Richens was the organist. The services were largely attended by her many relatives and friends. Burial took place in Montrepose Cemetery, Bearers were William Bunce, Charles DuBois, James DiCicco, Jean Van Steenburgh, John Van Steenburgh, Jr., and Abram Van Steenburgh.

Abram Van Steenburgh.

figures in a speech here. 'The Min-istry of Pensions handles such apnutomobile needdent. His name was not disclosed.

Walker, commissioner of public works at Jamestown.

Treasury Receipts

cooperation trust fund expendi-tures. Y — \$934,288,053.24 deficit counting expenditures above.

Financial and Commercial

New York, May 4 (AP)-Demand for stocks suddenly expanded in today's market and prices advanced fractions to an extreme of 3 points.

An opening rush to buy set the market on an upward path. The most urgent demand was soon satisfied but key issues retained all or most of their gains in later trading. In some cases gains were extended. Turnover for a while was the

most rapid in days, with several large blocks of stock helping to swell the total. A handful of shares established new highs for the year.

the year.

A stimulant to buying interest, according to brokerage quarters, was the success thus far of Congressional opposition to administration labor policy.

Dow Chemical was again a strong spot in further response to yesterday's increased dividend. The stock gained a point today in addition to yesterday's rise of 1%.

Automobile stocks improved a bit while a strike called for to-morrow threatened operations at Ford Motor's' huge River Rouge plant. Fractional gains were Looking very contrite, this St. Bernard dog leaves a jail sell plant, Fractional gains were posted for General Motors, Chrys-ler, and Studebaker, Ford stock is

ler, and Studebaker, Ford stock is not traded in the exchange.

Non-ferrous metal issues made a good showing despite recent slack demand for lead, zinc and copper as well as price cuts affecting all three metals. Anaconda was a bit balky but modest improvements was noted in American Smelting (selling minus a dividend) and Phelps Dodge. Dome Mines primarily a gold producer. Mines, primarily a gold producer, also edged ahead. **Produce Market**

Corporat Bonds moved nar-rowly. U. S. government held steady in over-the counter deal-

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co. members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city, branch office, 41 John street, R. B. Osterhoudt,

manager. QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK American Airlines American Can Co. American Chain Co. American Locomotive Co. .. American Rolling Mills American Radiator Am. Smelting & Refining Co. American Tel. & Tel. American Tobacco Anaconda Copper Atch., Topeka & Santa Fe .. Aviation Corporation Baldwin Locomotive Baltimore & Ohio R. R. ... Bendix Bethlehem Steel Borden Briggs Mfg. Co.
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41%

International Nickel 27% Landon, May 4 (P)—The Labor party got some rough treatment from the voters in yesterday's municipal elections in Scotland. The Jones & Laughlin. Int. Paper

Montgomery Ward & Co. .. Nash Kelvinator Albany, N. Y., May 4 (P)—Governor Dewey left today for New York city, where he will speal tonight at a dinner in honor of Chaim Weizmann, president of Israel. The dinner will mark the ilrest anniversary of the Jevylsh state. It is sponsored by the Urited Jewish Appeal. The governor and Mrs. Dewey will sail tomorrow morning for a six-week tour of New York Central R. R. ... North American Co. Northern Pacific Co. Packard Motors Pan American Airways Paramount Pictures J. C. Penney
Pennsylvania R. R.
Pepsi Cola morning for a six-week tour of

Phelps Dodge Push Vacations on Farms Philips Petroleum New York, N. Y. (IP)—An ununtulal plan for the coming sur mer months which will increase farm incomes and broaden underst indirect personal plan for the company and rural occording between urban and rural occording between urban and rural occording the company and rural occording the c ings between urban and rural people has been presented by Grunge organizations to members it 12 states from Maine to Virginia. The plan encourages farmers who have two or more spare rooms to take in city weeking on a parting spare of the plan encourages farmers who have two or more spare rooms to take in city weeking or a parting spare of the parting of the plan encourages farmers who have two or more spare rooms to take the parting of t

in city vacationers on a paying Secony Vacuumbasis, and thus develop a new type Southern Pacific of resort business in rural areas. Southern Railroad Co. The project was originated by William P. Wolfe, New York representation of N. J. Standard Oil of Ind, Stewart Warner Studebaker-Corp,

Barking, Essex, England—The Studebaker-Corp.

Rev. W. F. P. Chadwick, 44, married 500 couples a year in St.

John's Anglican Church. Lately

Union Pacific R. R. John's Anglican Church. Littely he's been noticing some of the recent styles worn by brides and their bridesmaids. So he has written in his parish magazine: "Vedding dresses which begin blow the shoulders, even when they are eked out by net, are not suitable to be worn in church."

United Aircraft U.S. Rubber Co.
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BILL APPROVED



The labor bill bearing the name of Rep. John S. Wood (above) (D.-Ga.) and retaining most of the Taft-Hartley Act was approved by the House of Representatives by 217-203 roll-

Most of T-H . . .

whether Mr. Truman now would

take his case back to the whistle stops in a nation-wide tour.

House leaders, including Speaker Rayburn (D.-Tex.), had openly conceded that the administration's Taft-Hartley repeal bill, introduced by Rey Levischi, D. troduced by Rep. Lesinski (D.-Mich.) could not pass the House without a number of compromising amendments.
So they offered these amend-

ments yesterday in a substitute bill. To the surprise of some unionists, they even restored the Taft-Hartley Act provision for 80-day injunctions to delay strikes in vital industries. Rayburn him-self made one of his rare speeches, fervently begging the

House to adopt the substitute. But late-in the afternoon the G.O.P.-Dixie wave rolled over the Rayburn-sponsored bill and washed it out, 211 to 183. A few pro-union congressmen joined the coalition and voted "no."

The Wood bill technically is an

The wood bill technically is an amendment to the original Lesinski bill, though in effect it is a complete substitute. After its passage Rep. O'Konski (R.-Wis.) tried to get the floor to make a motion to "recommit" the entire bill.

But Rep. Marcantonio (American Labor-N. Y.) beat him to it. He demanded the reading of a He demanded the reading of a complete printed copy of the entire bill, as amended. This was frankly a delaying move. Such a copy could not be printed until today. Marcantonio told reporters he used this technicality to gain time for drumming up votes for a "recommittel" motion. for a "recommittal" motion. So the battle went over until today. And the parliamentary sit-uation was this: If the recommittal motion

failed, a final vote would be tak-en on the Lesinski bill as amended by the Wood bill. If the bill passed, the Wood bill would go to the Senate and the House

would turn to other matters.

The House debate, which started a week ago yesterday and raged for five daily sessions, was pretty loud at times, but all in all, was conducted without the bitterness that some expected.

Accurate Predictions Bring Prizes, Arrest

Philadelphia, May 4 (A)-John Lengyel, 29-year-old former Pottstown, Pa., postal clerk, won national attention last fall for his accurate sports predictions.

Lengyel won many prizes for picking the exact final scores of college football and basketball games.
The Sporting News, nationally

38% known sports paper published in 4314 St. Louis, featured Lengyel in spe-1214 cial articles and awarded him two 2634 \$200 prizes. The Pottstown (Pa.) 2414 Mercury, the Norristown (Pa.) 2776 Timos-Herald and several New York papers also awarded the pos-tal clerk prizes for predicting

sports results.

34½
Today a federal grand jury in27% dicted him on charges of using
44%
the U. S. mails to defraud.

79%
Federal District Judge James 1816 K. McGranery ordered Lengyel ar rested.

10½ rested.

10% Assistant U. S. Attorney Fred
I. Noch charged Lengyel while
working in the Pottstown post
office would postmark letters several days before games were
played. Then he waited until the
straig game was over, marked the re-11% sult on his ballot and mailed the 10% letter.

Contest officials, noting postmark, thought Lengyel's let-ters were delayed in transit. So they puid him the prize.

Conviction on the mail fraud

charge carries a maximum penalty of \$1,000 fine and five years im-| prisonment.

Sain to Get Tests

New York, May 4 (P)-John Saiu, 36-year-old homeless ex-convict indicted for the slaying of eight-year-old Jackie Goldsmith, was committed today to Believue Hospital for mental observation. Hospital for mental observation.
The commitment followed a pleat of innocent with a specification of meanity entered by Saiu's attorney, Louis Susman, The lawyer told Bronx County Judge James M. Barrett that Saiu had been struck over the head 10 or 12 years ago and suffered attacks of dizziness ever since dizziness ever since.

U. S. Is Consulting Washington; May 4 (P) — The United States is consulting with

other nations on steps to compel 40% three Russian satellites to abide by human rights pledges. Secre tary of State Acheson told news conference today that Bulgaria, Hungary and Romania have rejected American charges they are violating their peace treaty guarantees "concerning human rights and fundamental free-

Local Youth . . .

raigned this morning before City Judge Raymond J. Mino. The report which set the police The report which set the pance in action came from Walter S. Tipp, R.D., Saugerties, who informed the city police at 10:02 p. m., that his car had been stolen "within the past five minutes" from in front of 108 Second avenue. Headquarters notified the sheriff's office and state police.

Kenter Locates Car

located the car and that its driv-

r had abandoned it and ran into

the woods off Route 32 at Bloom-

ington.

This report followed a chase of the car by Keator from Wilbur to the point where it was abandoned.

Keator had driven alone down-

town with intentions of scarciling the Eddyville area, but at Wil-

our he suspected that he had

come across the auto and gave

The fleeing car gained head ay when it reached Route 3.

Officer Leonard Belmore also went out on the search. Officers Francis Fagan, Clar-

ence Stickles, Special Office Thomas Lawyer, Detective Clar

ence Brophy and Acting Deteive William Krum, were alo sent out to the area following the sheriff's report that the car had been abandoned.

Troopers Assist.

Lake Katrine state police station were Corp. B. J. Herron, and Troopers H. Rasmussen and M.

Bonney. They covered the man highway as the others searchd

the back roads.
Carey wore a white sweats

and was easily noticed by Keath

and Vredenburgh as he stood in the driveway of the Edwin Ic-

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ofter combing a wide area of the back road country between Bloomback road country between Bloomington and Williams Lake.
Local Police Sgt. William Messing booked Carey on the first grand larceny charge at 12:30 a.m., slightly more than two hours after report of the car theft. Sgt. James Cultum booked him on the carend charge.

Fever farm. They came upon him

sheriff's office and state police.

the second charge.
LaTorre was booked by Sgt.
Cullum at 4:45 a. m., apparently
upon information obtained by the
police following the arrest of Sheriff George C. Smith notified the local police at 10:27 p. m. that Deputy Sheriff Keator had

The police charge that LaTorre was with Carey Monday night when the car of Myer Basch, 173 Hasbrouck avenue, was taken from Railroad avenue. That theft wes reported at 11:30 p. m. Mon-day and the auto was found wrecked by a damaged hydrant on Linderman avenue a short time later.

Found Chained to Bed York, Pa., May 4 (/P)-Sheriff

Clyde F. Bentzel said a 48-year old woman was found chained to a bed in her brother-in-law's home—clad only in an under gar-ment and splattered with blood. District Attorney Harold B. Rudisill filed a charge of assault and battery against the brother-in-law, William Gable, 58, a chain plant worker who told authorities he holds a certificate as a minister of the gospel. Bentzel said the woman, Ellen Swemley, had blood marks on her face and neck when cated that slugs from the re-volver had struck the auto-twice.

he went to the Gable home yes-terday after neighbors complained.

ton, the report said, after it had produced more than 303 million swerved off the road, first on the coins.

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way when it reached Route 3. and Keator, driving with his right, hand, drew his revolve with the other and fired at the car as the two vehicles traveled at high speed over the straigh stretch of road just beyond the city limits. A report today indi-cated, that slugs from the re-Carey left the car at Blooming-In 1943 the Philadelphia mint right and then on the left after grazing a fence.

Vredenburgh joined Keator later in the search and Sherif Smith and County Identification

Seward Is Given

was arrested early yesterday on tence on that charge

90-Days in Jail

Seward, who was arrested this morning by Sgt. Lemuel Howard at police headquarters on a warrant charging violation of parole, faces a later county court sen-

a charge of sodomy was sentenced today to three months in yard early Tuesday morning.



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for last night's session, was asked gether for two years before : cito join the aldermen when they conferred during the recess on the proposal to supply written

Martin asked that letters from state housing officials and other documents in support of als previous arguments against the proposed housing project, be made part of the minutes of the meet-ing. He said it was "regrettable to me that the mayor has seen fit to veto" two of his resolutions, and he talked at some length in support of points in the papers he presented for the files.

The alderman referred to the veto of his resolution, which the

veto of his resolution asking for a joint conference between the al-dermen and the housing authority

on the basis that he was wrong in saying that such a session would be held "for the first time." Since when, he asked, was public housing vested in the authority of one man. The alderman gave the mayor the right to appoint the of one man. The alderman gave the mayor the right to appoint the authority, he contended, and he felt that housing was of as much concern to the council as to the authority.

Talse Statements

Martin said he had been ac-cused of spreading false state-ments. He referred to publication of an answer by the housing au-thority to one of his resolutions of an answer by the housing authority to one of his resolutions on educational, facilities which stated that "two assumptions," in the resolution "being false, it is believed that the resolution should be discredited."

The answer contended that the

The answer contended that the local superintendent of schools in a letter dated January 28, 1949, had not said that present school facilities are nothing short of

Martin said he wanted it under-stood that he was working "with every ounce of honesty, and I hope they (the housing authority) can do the same for us."

The alderman, referring to the statement by Arthur A. Davis, Jr., head of the local housing authority, to the effect that it would take from one to two more months to prepare copies of the lengthy loan application for the aldermen, contended that the spending of more than a million dollars warranted that much time or three or four months, if neces-

In support of his resolutions which the mayor vetoed on the loan application and that asking the joint meeting of the councilmen and the authority, the alderman said he had traveled considerable distance to get facts on a housing project in one of the state's largest industrial cities,

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the county jail by City Judge Raymond Mino.

Seward, who was arrested this Content of the Seward with the local legislative body there, and the housing authority, had studied housing to-

ing.
Each member of the legislative body in the city, he said, had been supplied during that time with copies of the loan application, and that was why he offered his resolution for copies of the document "Are we not entitled to say, 'let's look at the facts'."

The alderman referred back to

a previous contention that there was a discrepancy between statements of the local housing the thority and State Housing Commissioner Herman T. Stichman on the number of families to be moved from the clearance area.

Reads From Letter He read from a letter from the state division of housing indi-cating that the clearance project

would affect 75 to 100 families, while 27 families have been montioned locally, and he asked: "Who is keeping the facts and

"Who is keeping the facts and figures from us."

The alderman renewed his furmer argument to the effect that school facilities in the 12th Ward were inadequate and would be overly taxed by the project, stressing the letter he said he eccived from Stichman's office and stating that the commissioner himself would determine educational facilities before a project would be allowed. He also reread lional facilities before a project would be allowed. He also reread letters by the Parent-Teacher Association of School No. 7, which claimed that school facilities there were inadequate, and one from "three mothers" making the same contention.

Martin asked in concluding that the head of the local housing the

the head of the local housing au-thority arrange for publication for the benefit of the public cortain sections of the housing con-tract which he listed for the rec-

Bruck Cites Criticism

Eighth Ward Alderman Jose h. N. Bruck (R.), chairman of the Finance, Ways and Means Com-mittee, which has been weighing the housing proposals, said whin Martin finished, that only last week he had been criticized for bringing in the housing authority members at a meeting of the aldermen.

A letter from the Kingston Taxpayers League opposing the housing project, was referred to the Finance Ways and Means

Committee.

It said in part: "While this It said in part: wrote a represents only one phase of a joy-ride to ruination, the proposed being clearance project being slum clearance project being foisted upon the citizens of Kings-ton represents . . a prime ex-ample of an unwanted and unneeded white elephant."

The letter contended that

would, increase tax burdens, with but negligible return to any preson, and it pelitioned the council to "immediately cease any further expenditure of taxpayers" in connection with any housing project and to refuse enter into any agreements or contracts that might lead to the building of such project."

The letter contended that the proposal should be submitted to the proposal should be submitted to the problem for the project.

the people for a vote. It was signed by W. L. Rider, temporary

A copy of the recently pullished resolution adopted by the Parent-Teacher Association of School 7, opposing the project in the 12th Ward, was also referred to the finance committee. Another resolution by the association favoring the designation of Green street as "one-way" was referred to the Traffic Control Commis-

tee.
Mayor Newkirk's letters on the veto of the Martin and Buboliz resolutions were filed, and atother on the veto of a resolution by Tenth Ward Alderman James. J. Carroll, asking the use of the yard of School No. 8 for playground purposes, was also filed.
The mayor's letter on the School No. 8 playground propos-School No. 8 playground propor-al contained a recommendation that a committee be named to confer with the education boald on the "advisability of using the school yards for playground pur-poses and the necessity of super-vision," and Alderman-at-Large Turck named Alderman-Carrol, John Dawkins and Paul J. Schat-zel.

Hurley Votes Fund For New Services

Under a cooperative services program which will be inauguraled within the supervisory district, pupils of the Hurley school will have available the services of . supervising district nurse, dental hygienist, physical education instructor and grade superviso during the coming year.

Funds to participate in these services were voted last evening when the annual budgel of \$31,579 was voted at the annual school meeting. The services will be rendered by instructors who will give part time to the other schools of the supervisory district.
Russell Cunningham was reelected trustee for a three-year
term to succeed himself.

Says Attorney Testified

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New York, May 4 (P)—Are
F.B.I. undercover man testified today that a St. Louis, Mo., attorney told a Communist meeting.

"violent action" and not ballots
would bring about socialism in the
United States. The witness.

Thomas A. Younglove, St. Louis
businessman, identified the attorney as Douglas MacLeod. Tostifying for the second day in the
Communist conspiracy trial
Younglove told of attending a
Communist school in 1945 and
1946 at which MacLeod was a lecturer.

Dulles Gives Testimony Pulles Gives Testimony
Washington, May 4 (P)—John
Foster Dulles said today that
"war is highly probable" if the
United States does not ratify the
North Atlantic Treaty. Dulles,
American delegate to the United
Nations, made this assertion to
the Senate Foreign Relations
Committee in urging approval of
the 12-nation defense alliance.

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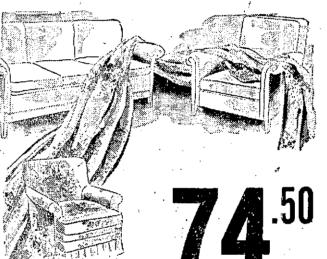
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Colonial League Launches Third Season With Six Teams Tonight

Colonials Open Home On Thursday Night

The Class B Colonial Baseball League opens its third season tonight with a new entry, four new managers, and hopes for the most successful campaign in its short history.

The opening night schedule:

Kingston Colonials at Stamford Pioneers Poughkeepsie Chiefs at Bridgeport Bees Waterbury Timers at Bristol Owls

The Kingston Colonials, starting their first full season in the loop, will send veteran Harry Petty against the Stamford Pioneers tonight at Mitchell Stadium in Stamford. The Kingston franchise was transferred from New Brunswick in mid-season of 1948.

Francisco Sostre, Puerto Rican right hander, will pitch the official home opener for the Colonials Thursday night against Stamford. Big Year Predicted .

or each team. Bristol, Conn. has replaced the

championship Port Chester, N. Y. Clippers in the six-team circuit. The Connecticut entry will be

known as the Owls and will be managed by Al Barillari, a hold-over from the New York aggrega-

The only other 1948 skipper in a Colonial League uniform is Julie Laviano, of Kingston, who did part

New leaders are Bert Shepard Waterbury; Woodrow "Woody' Williams, Poughkeepsie; Ollie

Williams, Poughkeepsie; Ollie Byers, Bridgeport; and Joe Glein, Stamford.

Shepard at Waterbury

Boost Crack Infield

Cup Challengers

Await Second Round

time duty in 1948.

Sports of the Day

(By The Associated Press)

Cincinnati - Leo Durocher, manager of the New York Glants, was reinstated by Commissioner A. B. Chandler, who said there wasn't sufficient evidence to show Durocher assaulted a fan.

St. Louis-The New York Yankees bought pitcher Ed Klieman from Washington for the waiver price of \$10,000.

Racing

Louisville, Ky. — Olympia (\$2.60) galloped to a length and a quarter victory in the Derby trial, going the mile in 1:37 2/5. Ponder was second and Capot

Camden, N. J. — Hal Price Headley's Plumper (\$6.40) won the six-furlong feature at Garden State at the opening of New Jer-sey's 142-day season.

Southern Pines, N. C.—Johnny Paimer of Badin, N. C., took the half-way lead in the Carolinas Open Golf Tournament with a

36-hole score of 139.
New York—The U. S. Golf Association announced that 21
Americans, headed by defending
Champion Frank Stranahan, Champion Frank Stranahan, would compete in the British tournament, opening

Minor League Baseball (By The Associated Press)

International League No games scheduled.

Eastern League Albany 5, Binghamton 0, Elmira 3, Wilkes-Barre 1, Scranton 14, Williamsport 11, Uties at Hartford postponed.

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This Shot Made Bowling History



When Herb Kessman, above, achieved the rare conversion of the 7-10 split in the Twilight Mixed League session Monday at the Ruzzo Bovlatorium, he became the first bowler in local history to conserver that spare in league play. Down through the years there have been occasional reports of bowlers doing the trick in open play but these stories have never been substantiated.

Kessman, who says "I was really trying for it, I try for all splits," cleaned it off by slicing the Kessman, who says "I was really trying for it, I try for all splits," cleaned it off by slicing the New York Giants after a brief suspension.

A member of the Colonial Men's and Twilight Mixed League, Kessman has been bowling about 10 New York Giants after a brief suspension.

The commissioner blamed the New York Giant baseball club in a large measure for Durocher's levely news sheet. It's the kind of shot every bowler dreams about but seldom achieves. Something like the hole-in-one in golf. (Freeman Photo)

President John A. Scalzi Jr. predicts the league will enjoy its most prosperous campaign. The Colonial League has a 140-game schedule

Clarence Herdman stepped out with high triple honors in the Iwi-light Mixed League at the Bowla-

torium last night with a steady 200-162-200-562. The total shaded

Jim Pruden by a single stick Pruden stacked games of 216 181-

One of the league highlights was

the rousing 220 single by Evelyn Francis. She had other games of

Francis. She had other games of 168 and 158 for a 546 overall. Other top efforts included Fred Schryver's 218-551; Ken Ladel 236-548; Ad Jones 205-545; Perc Slover 219-543; Bud Evans 200-540; Jack Martin 535, Charlie Horne 529, Joe "Lottie" Carhara 538; Herb Kessman 203-522 (and the 7-10 split too). Mitzic Arlen-

the 7-10 split, too); Mitzic Arlensky 522; Johnny Lowe 520; Chris Backman 530 and Eill Mohr 501.

Mixed League Sunday night. She rolled scores of 155, 188 and 197

Jack Singer's 567 with 16: -183-222 was best-of-the-night in the

495, Jack Blinder 552, H. Schneider 485, Ben Sklen 484, Saul Goldfarb 499, Larry Jacobs 52, Irv

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who led the Rip Van Winkle League in scoring. Just look for Floyd Barnum's name and there

Floyd Barnum's name and there you have it.

It says here that Floyd knocked off 191-132-209-532 last night. That was high score, alright. Other high totals were W. Dunham 470, J. Ryan 489, W. Lawrence 471, D. Treesdell 450, Joe Bosco 457, J. Floughtaling 452, Ken Boughton, Jr., 455. Shepard, who came back from the war minus his right leg to win a berth in organized ball, and Wil-liams and Gienn are all ex-major llams and Glenn are all ex-major service with the Washington Senators; Williams was a Cincinnati Reds infielder and Glenn formerly caught for the New York Yankees. The Kingston entry is rated vastly superior to the 1949 entry which wan fourth place to qualify for the Shaughnessy playoffs last season.

Jo Smith, one of the several

Jo Smith, one of the several proficient women executive-keglers, posted a 511 series to pace the Friendship League last night at the Central Rees. She had scores of 150, 196, 165.
Reta Frederick accounted for the other five-hundred with 190158-156-504. Tess Moss shot 497, Helen Murphy 495, Dot Rawding 485, Carrie Mohr 468, M. Van Alstyne 457, Mirjam Posner 457, Marge Jansen 457, E. Singer 456, B. Arlensky 455, A. Mitchell 452. Although reliable hitters like Manager Eddie Kobesky, Max Goldsmith and Paul Dunlap have departed, the presence of Pete Elko, Gerald Murray and Gil Njirich is expected to offset that

Defensively, the Colonials ap-	B. Arlensky 455, A. Mitchell 452.
pear to have the best infield in the	KID AUII MIIIVIG EGAGAG
first; Ed McNamara, All-Stay second baseman; Pele Elko, third;	Ryan's Service 715 708 758 2181 Ferraro Aces 685 776 755 2216
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(By The Associated Press) Pitching-Walt Dublei, Cubs, blanked the Boston Braves, 4-0 on live hits, fanning four and walk-

Batting—Clyde Vollmer, Senators, socked two homers, double and single, scored four runs and drove in three in Washington's 14-12 ten inning victory over Chimers. Town Cafe 587 697 2064 1948 Johnny's Drive-In 673 684, 640 1947 Ferrare's 754 701 720 2175 Colonial Cleaners 667 758 701 2126 Singer's Downtown781 861 829 2471 Amell's Tavern . . 630 819 748 2197

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Nocando League Final Team Standings

Tess Moss continued her late season splurge with a neat lengue-leading triple of 540 in the Fe raro Frederick's Coal Chez Em!te Howe's Office Supplies Rudolph Plumbers Schryver Lumber Co. Three pins behind came George Flemings with 183-188-166-537. Evelyn Gross shot a 221 sole and Hungerfords Scholl's Murket League Records 522 series. Other good scores were Ralph Dumenigo's 481, Ed Oughel-tree 513, J. Bechtold 481.

Individual high single game — harles Turck, 244. • Individual high three games—Percy Slover, 611.

"Team high single game—Schryver Lumber Co., 950.

Members of team: P. Slover, G. Johnson, W. Mohr, T. Larsen, H. Flores

Control Recs. The Leventhal's sandwich man edged team nate, Max Chirlin, by five sticks.

Rube Leventhal, the league patriarch, posted 200-538, Ben Cohen, 486, Murray Greene 481, Ben Orkoff 506, Mike Levy 501, Sam Markowitz 202-543, L Miller 1995 Jack Blinder 552, L Schneis 1995 Jack Blinder 1995

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Chandler's Decision Insures More Rigid Player Protection New York, May 4 (A)—Commis- game at the Polo Grounds last able in upper Manhattan court inner A. B. Chandler's admoni- Thursday.

sioner A. B. Chandler's admonition that "ball players have a right to protection from unwar-New ork. I am very anxious to ranted abuse" drew a round of get back to work." lusty "amens" today from major league club officials.

Many of them said they were heartily in accord with the com-missioner's view of the subject and those who hadn't already taken such precautions promised to do so immediately.

Several clubs said they had taken steps long ago to protect play-

a large measure for Durocher's altercation with a fan in center-field at the Polo Grounds last Thursday.

He said the Polo Grounds wasn't

properly policed and the fan, Fred Boysen, should not have been permitted in the box seat section without a ticket or allowed to "hurl insulting language."

Giants Take Steps

Horace Stoneham, president of the Giants, promised quick action. "Hereafter no fan will be per-mitted on the field until all players have reached the clubhouse,"
he said. This rule was enforced
last night after the Giants beat
Pittsburgh, 5-3.
George Weiss, general manager

of the New York Yankes, said tunnels in the rear of each dugout provide a quick exit for the athletes to their dressing rooms. He said no fans have been allowed on the playing surface of

At Cleveland, the customers are forbidden to go onto the playing

Branch Rickey, president of the Broadyn Dodgers, said he didn't have to worry about fan-player flareups on the field. "Our play-ers go right into the clubhouse direct," he said. "They have no contact with the public after the games.

Durocher Happy

New York, May 4 (P)—Leo Durocher, off baseball's griddle Durocher, off baseball's griddle, resumed his role as manager of the New York Giants today, but still faced court action charging him with striking a Brooklyn fan. The tempestuous Giant pilot, after sweating out four days of an indefinite suspension, was an indefinite cleared and reinstated yesterday in less than two hours before Commissioner A, B. Chandler at

Chandler held there wasn't suf ficient evidence to show that Durocher had "deliberately as-saulted" Fred Boysen, a vociferous Dodger rooter, after the wild

"I am very happy about it all,"

Durocher picks up the Giants' get reins today from Frankie Frisch, of who has been acting manager. The Giants play Pittsburgh in an aft-

Fights Last Night (By The Associated Press)

Jacksonville, Fla.—Danny Rug-gerio, 162, Yonkers, N. Y., knocked out Toby Reid, 159, Jacksonville,

Giants play Pittsburgh in an aft-ernoon game.

Durocher showed no concern over the simple-assault summons which Boysen's attorney promised would be served as callekly as possible. The summons is return-



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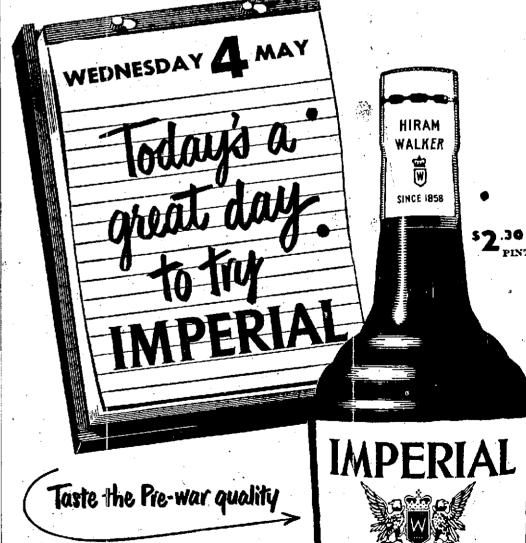
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Graziano Seeks To Clear Name

Chicago, May 4 (7P)-Rocky Graziano picads for ruinstatement today before the new Illinois Boxing Commission headed by Joe

been training for three weeks.

The National Boxing Association Iffed lits ban on Graziano Dec. 8, 1947, then slapped it back on Nov. 26, 1948, after he "ran out" on a bout with Fred Apostoli in on a bout with Oakland, Callf, The ex-champion also was barred in New York for failure to

In fact, that friends say he has

report an alleged bribe. "Graziano made a mistake but

Triner, on ex-termy officer and courts martial expert.

Graziano, who won the middle-weight crown from Tony Zale and then lost it to the Gary, Ind., slugger, wants to fight in Ghicago this summer. He is so determined, There's a big defference.

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MAJOR LEAGUE ROUNDUP

By The Associated Press

It looks as if this will be a happy and prosperous year for the "swing-from-the-heel" boys, better known as the home run hitting

Time was when such sluggers as Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Jimmy Foxx, Mel Ott, Hack Wilson and Hank Greenberg had a monopoly on the four-base wallop. Not so today. Everybody wants to-and usually does-get into the act.

Already 87 athletes have poled at least one over the ferce. Altogether they've accounted for 159 round tripers. The list of fence busters includes such "s: al-

Here Friday



RILL SHAUL

William B. "Billy" Shaul, who is generally regarded as the greatest bowling instructor in the country, will appear at the Ruzzo Bowlatorium for free instructions

and exhibitions on Friday, May 6. Shaul is scheduled to appear at 2 p. m. and 7:30. He will roll against local aces after instruction

The nationally known bowler from Syracuse has devised a unique method of spare shooting and demonstrates his technique through the use of colored pins. In the past 16 years, Shaul has maintained a 203 average in league matches and during the same time has averaged 199 in his annual ABC events.

Shaul scored a terrific hit in an appearance at the Central Recs

several years ago. He was third in the 1936 ABC singles at Indianapolis and has won the doubles, all-events and has been on the winning five-man team in New York State champlonship tournaments.

Santa Clara freshmen football Santa Clara freshmen fobtball coach Eddie Forrest never played on a losing team in the annual football game against St. Mary's. Eight horses have won racing's triple crown, the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Bolmont Stakes—Sir Barton, Gallant Fox, Omaha, War Admiral, Whirlaway, Count Fleet, Assault and Citation.

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In the— CHARLES J. TIANO Sports Editor

Bagatelles:

Kingston launches its third straight year of organized baseball tonight in Stamford. The home opener is scheduled tomorrow night with Stamford at the municipal stadium. The year 1949, the third for the league, finds the Colonial loop

warts" as Luke Appling, Mike Guerra, Mark Christman, Al Evans, Mike McCormick and solidly entrenched and facing its best year since 1947. Bristol is a valuable addition, having replaced Port Chester, N. Y., a town where they couldn't chase people into the park, even for free Something like the 1947 Class D situation in Kingston.

We predict that Kingston fans will be pleasantly surprised by Julie Laviano's 1949 edition. The club is forty per cent stronger man had one aplece, and Evins, than last year, has better balance, more speed and hustle. With and Ashburn put together two decent pitching it should be a formidable pennant contender.

Flotsam and Jetsam:

We think Kingston fans will like Pete Elko, Gil Njirleh, Modesto Rodriguez and Gorald Murray, the principal newcomers. Let us not overlook the most popular player on the roster, Don "Digger" O'Dell, the famous placatorial expert, Johnny Elenchin, and that robust double play combinaton of Eddie McNamara and Ralph Matzer

Elenchin was a disapointment at the plate last season but if he can hit between .280 and .290 he can earn his board and bed. There isn't a better centerfielder in the league and he is a leader in

Between Gerald Murray, a hard hitting outfield prospect, and Pete Elico, third base guardian, the Colonials will have to generate enough power to offset the loss of Ed Kohesky. Modesto Rodriguez will make plays that the ex-mgr. couldn't touch at first base but is shy on power. Then Max Goldsmith has departed.

Let's Cop the Cup:

President Ted Laviano would experience indescribable joy if Kingston were to win th "Presidents' Cup" which is awarded to the city which draws the largest opening night attendance.

If Kingston can grab something as big as the New York State Women's tournament from New York city, then the Catskill mountain folks should be able to top other cities in the Colonial League for opening night interest.

Kingston is the smallest city in the league, with the transfer of the Port Chester franchise to Bristol, Connecticut. The Nutmeg State city is something like 2,000 pop. larger on the basis on 1940 census. Just in case you are interested, here are the 1940 census figures for member cities in the Colonial League: Bridgeport 147,212; Waterbury 99,314; Stamford 47,938; Poughkeepsie 40,478; Bristol 30,167; and Kingston 28,589. The unofficial 1947 estimate for Kingston was 30,500, but it must be presumed that Bristol and other cities have 30,500, but it must be presumed that Bristol and other cities have shown a comparable increase.

Colonial League Filbert:

Walter Kennedy, the new PRO officer of the league, has just completed a brochure on Colonial League history and the former Notre Dame public relations representative has done his usual

Notre Dame public relations representative has done his usual good job.

We learn via the brochure that: Waterbury has the largest seating capacity for its stadium, 7,500. Other figures, Bridgeport 5,500, Poughkeepsie 5,500, Bristol 5,000, Stamford 5,000. Kingston's capacity is set at 5,000. Poughkeepsie and Bristol have the best lighting systems, with Kingston third. Waterbury won the 1947 pennant and Port Chester was tops in 1948. Connie Creeden of Port Chester won the batting crown in 1947 with .395. Eddle Kobesky was high with .390 last year. Dick Welteroth, Bridgeport 1947, is now pitching for the Washington Senators. 1948 highlights: Sid Schacht, Stamford, best ERA, 2.09; best winning percentage Paul Wargo, Port Chester, 16-3; George Bird of Bridgeport pitched a no-hitter against Stamford on June 8. Fred port pitched a no-hitter against Stamford on June 8. Fred Luciano, Bridgeport, pitched most inuings (202), started most games (27), hit most batsmen (13); Mahlon "Red" Turner, Kingston holdout, lost most games) 15.

Cerdan-Robinson **Under Pressure**

New York, May 4 (A)-The Tournament of Champions felt stout pressure from two sides to-

effort to prevent the T-of-C from

The Twentieth Century has served papers on both Robinson and the T-of-C, calling them into Supreme Court to show why Rob-inson shouldn't be restrained from fighting for anyone but Mike Jacob's group. The Twentieth Century contends

it has a five-year contract with Robinson which doesn't expire un-til the fall of 1950.

Runs Batted In—Ennis, Philadelphia 15; Reese and Campanella, Brooklyn, and Torgeson, Boston 14.

Hits—Gordon, New York, 2!; Campanella and Snider, Brookly, Dark, Boston, Thomson and Lockman, New York 21.

Toubles—Jones Philadelphia !!



American League Yesterday's Results New York 5, St. Louis 3 Washington 14, Chicago 12 (ten nnings)

Boston 14, Detroit 14 (tie, called end of 13 innings, dark-(Only games scheduled)

Standings of the Clubs

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Chicago 4, Boston 0 (night) Brooklyn 3, Cincinnati 0

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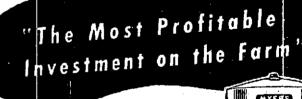
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Appling failed to hit a sirgle home run in 139 games last year. McCormick, Guerra and Christ-Even the rookies are taking the

Even the rookies are taking the hint and gripping the bat at the very end of the handle. Already Johnny Groth (5), Clyde Vollner (4) Jack Graham (4), Glen Felson, Stan Lopata, Puddin's Head Jones, Pete Milne, Lloyd Merriman, Gene Woodling, Gerry Coleman, Dick Kryhoski, Jerry Scala and Gus Zernial have rocketed the ball out of the park. the ball out of the park.

No fewer than nine home rins

Appling Hits One

were hit at Comiskey Park Jesterday, seven by Washington and two by Chicago. That was only one short of the major league Those seven round trippers

helped the Senators outslug the Chisox, 14-12, in a 10-inning Donneybrook, Clyde Vollmer, rookle outfielder led the hit on-rade with two homers, a single and double. But it was home runs by Evans and Gil Coan in the 10th that decided the issue. Other homer hitters were Washington's Eddie Robinson, Christman and Ed Stewart, and Chicago's Gus Zernial and Joe Tipton.

Sox-Tiger Singlest The Boston Red Sox and Detroit Tigers played a 14-14 tie that was halted by darkness after 13 innings. This slugging mach produced four home runs, two by each side. Vern Stephens ham-mered his sixth and Ted Williams his third for the Red Sox, and Johnny Groth hit his fifth and Aaron Robinson his third for he

Tigers.
The New York Yankees, airted by Phil Rizzuto's home run, lesteated the St. Louis Browns, lesteated the B lead over the idle Cleveland In-dians to three full games. oe Page, who relieved starter Ed 1.0pat in the seventh, retired n ne men in a row to receive credit for his second relief victory of the

Branca Hurls Shutout The pitchers fared much bet er The pitchers fared much better in the National League where Ralph Branca of Brooklyn, slut out the Cincinnati Reds 3-0 and Walter Dubiel pitched the Cincago Cubs to a 4-0 victory over the Boston Braves, In other games, the New York Giants naugurated their night schedule by whiming the Pittsburgh Pirates. augurated their hight schedule by whipping the Pittsburgh Pirates, 5-3, and the Philadelphia Phill es won their fourth straight by defeating the St. Louis Cardinels,

Sid Gordon, Willard Marsh ill day.

Sid Mickey Livingston cracked and Mickey Livingston to the court in an including the c help Clint Hartung register his third victory for the Giants. Gordon, who leads the National staging a summer fight involving League with five round trippers, also walloped a double and inson.

Phil Cavarretta made things a bit easier for Dubiel with his four-base knock as the right-hander permitted only five Boston hits and allowed only one runner to reach third, Dubiel cid defense.

2. Middleweight champion Marger Cerdan's American manager has given the promotional group two days to make a decision about Cerdan's scheduled summer title defense. not walk a batter for the second defense. straight game.

Major League Leaders (By The Associated Press)

National League Batting-Campanella, Brooklyn, 467; Kazak, St. Louis .412. Runs - Waitkus, Philadelphia

14; Reese, Brooklyn 13. Runs Batted In-Ennis, Phil 1-

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Doubles—Jones, Philadelphia, I; Marion, St. Louis, Snider, Brook-lyn, Wyrostek, Cincinnati, 6.

Triples — Smalley, Chicago d; Lohke, New York 2.

Home Runs — Gordon, New York 5; Campanella and Recse, Brooklyn, Ennis, Philadelphia, Torgeson, Boston, and Livingston, New York 4.

Stolen Bases - Lockman, Nev York, and Robinson, Brooklyn 4.

Pitching—Branca, Brooklyn 4-0 1.000; Hartung, New York, and Heintzelman, Philadelphia, 3-0

Strikeouts — Branca, Brooklyn, Spahn, Boston, Rush, Chicago,

American League

Batting — Goldsberry, Chicage, 481; Groth, Detroit, 413. Runs—Joost, Philadelphia, 16; Valo, Philadelphia 13. Runs Batted In—Stephens, Bos-on 21; Williams, Boston, and 3roth, Detroit, 19.

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Philadelphia, 21.

Doubles — Joost, Philadelphia,
and Zernial, Chicago, 6.

Triples — Mitchell, Cleveland,
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Strikeouts — Newhouser, Detroit, 25; Trucks, Detroit, 16.

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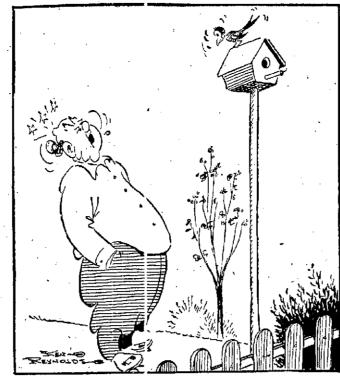
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ure passed by the House — and that the President will then sign

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*For the President, this roll cal vote represented a major political defeat on his campaign promise to wipe off the books the Taft Hartley Act passed by the Republican 80th Congress. This Wai true even though the Wood Bill was still subject to final House action. Rep. Priest (D-Tenn. saw a "fair chance" the House would send the bill back to it.

culture and Markets, Al-tour the country if other votes or a CHESTER DU MOND go against his program.

Mr. Truman clearly indicated at his news conference last week that Democrats who don't surport the party platform can't ex-pect to share in party patronage. That marked the first open break in the be-kind-to-Congress cam-paign he had carried on since he returned from a Florida vacation March 19.

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But Boyle's statement, made after a White House visit, camp

too late to have much effect and the turbulent House, where lear-ers privately blamed the Pres-

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Parks, Anna Ashdown, Frederick Osterhoudt, Angelne McClure, Henry Polhemus, Ella Schuler, Edmund Zeidler, Leslie Lyons, Thomas Murphy, Fred Baumgar-Thomas Murphy, Fred Baumgar-ton and Henry Macholdt. President Murphy thanked

States ambassador to the Court of St. James, smiles as he returns to duty at the U. S. Embassy in London. (A.P. Wirg-photo by radio from London) members for their splendid sup-port and cooperation during the past year and stressed the need of all members working together. The membership has increased dent's patronage stand for the loss of some votes,
The administration's defeat during the year and the associa-tion has had a very successful year. Mr. Murphy stated he would there was made more bitter by do everything possible to continue the fact that its leaders had tried for a last-minute compromise after having held out for weeks for a bill which-would wipe out almost all of the Taft-Hartley, the good work during the coming

monday thru friday

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port of members.

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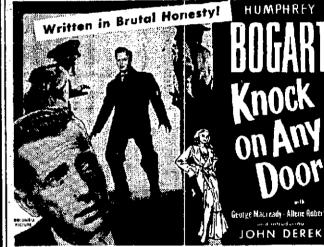
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The highest ligure recorded up to noon today was 72 degrees. Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity — OKY Sunny and todiy.

and huwarm and humid tomorrow, High today, 80 to 85; low tonight in low 60s; high to-60s: high to-morrow in low 80s. Gentle to

YARMER erly winds today and tonight, be-coming moderate southwesterly

tomorrow.
Eastern New York — Quite warm with fair in south, some cloudiness in north portion today. Generally fair and mild tonight Generally lair and find congri-except for scattered showers in extreme north portion. Parily cloudy and warm Thursday, Scat-tered showers likely in north por-

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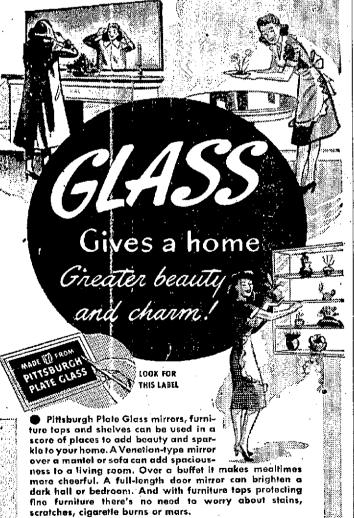
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